

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 51 ISSUE 1

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — May 4, 1961

PRICE — TEN CENTS



Robert and Mrs. Kingsley and their daughter Miechen, age 2, are ordered to take cover during Friday's alert. They refused. Robert was arrested. Miechen went home with her mother.

Dave Batchelder Photo

Campus Opinions on Student Apathy Toward the Arts

BY JO RAWSON

Do you feel that there is student apathy towards the fine arts? If so, what is the cause of this apathy?

These are questions that were asked of several UNH professors and students during the past week. The University is spending time, thought and effort in procuring programs such as the Distinguished Lecturer and Blue and White Series for the student—who in general does not seem to appreciate or, in many cases, even desire these presentations.

Student Feeling

As one student put it, "I can't waste my time going to lectures that are either boring or over my head."

Another said, "Many of us feel that the programs aren't made up to attract students."

A third commented, "I realize I probably have the wrong attitude, but the Blue and White Series just doesn't appeal to me. I guess it would help if initial interest was built up in freshman year. Perhaps that would build a better attitude."

A coed remarked, "Even if you have a ticket it is hard to find someone to go with. Generally, it just doesn't seem to be the thing to do."

Remedies

There appear to be two schools of thought on the subject of remedying the situation. Many feel that the level of presentation should be brought down to a more popular, less "intellectual" level. "Get a jazz band", "Ask Martin Luther King to speak", are typical comments from this camp.

In direct opposition are those who would like to have the intellectual level as high as possible. They feel that they benefit by being exposed to presentations that are likely to increase his knowledge, broaden his background and ultimately raise his intellectual level. Professor John Zei of the music department believes "that's what the student is here for."

Blue and White

As the matter now stands there has been somewhat of a compromise as far as the Blue and White Series goes. The level of presentation remains high ("After all," as one professor commented, "even Dave Brubeck's concert given two or three years ago did not attract an audience large enough to fill the field house!") but the committee has tried to schedule future programs which they hope will be more attractive to the average student. This includes programs such as that of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra which has been booked for next November.

Karl Van Ledtje, president of Student Senate, commented that the individual performer does not seem to be as well liked as a group performance. He noted that Beveridge Webster was well received at his third recital on campus, "after the word had spread", but that it isn't often that a man can be booked for three performances. Van Ledtje said, "We must aim at building a steady hard core of thought and then let enthusiasm build from there."

Student Backgrounds

Professor Joseph Batcheller of the Drama Department stated that the arts needs the wholehearted support of student leaders and faculty. He feels that the student needs to be urged to attend those events which are outside of his experience. He made his statement, "Many students have not felt that these things are part of their lives. They may come from small towns where plays, the symphony orchestra etc. are not available. By the time these students reach college their habit patterns are fairly well set, and unless a tradition is within the college and makes itself felt, they will follow the same habit."

Mr. Batcheller also stressed the importance of public relations. "The amount and type of publicity has a great deal to do with the relative attendance. . . The arts also have a responsibility in the form of public relations of giving a good enough performance so that the student will like it pro or con."

Professor Karl Bratton offered this opinion, "The reason may be that science is being so intensely stressed at this moment and the populace as a whole is beginning to lose sight of the fine arts. All are struggling to protect and live in peace and when we live in peace mankind has always pursued the fine arts. Therefore, we are trying to keep peace so that we may delve into the arts, but in our eagerness to be sure we keep the peace we are apt to lose sight of that which we are so anxious to protect."

Fasanelli Speaks

Another opinion was expressed by professor James Fasanelli. He is optimistic about the situation and feels that it might be remedied by more announcements in class. "If the faculty stands for professional performance in the arts, the students will follow." He suggested that more students might attend if they had already paid for the program as part of their tuition. He ended his statement with, "If we can subsidize football, why not Blue and White?"

As is evident from the responses and reactions to these questions there is concern. It is recognized that cooperation on the part of faculty and students, more publicity, more varied programs and better attitudes are needed.

We wait for action.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Parents Day Parking. The New Hampshire Hall parking lot will be closed to all students on Parents Day, Saturday, May 6, and will be reserved for parents only.

Incomplete Grades. The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. For details, see Rule 07.131.

'Defiance Demonstration' Breeds Noisy Storm of Protest in State

Powell Calls for Prompt Dismissal of Disorderly Students

Gov. Wesley Powell at one o'clock Monday, May 1, forwarded a telegram to Eldon L. Johnson, president of the University of New Hampshire, calling for the "prompt dismissal" from the university of students who participated in "open disobedience" to civil law Friday.

Gov. Powell said, "It is my further opinion that the University administration should have warned these students prior to Friday that such flagrant disobedience to civil law would result in their dismissal."

"I was convinced in my own mind that by this time the University would have taken prompt action in this matter, and I deliberately waited until this hour before expressing my position as governor and trustee ex officio in this way."

"But I am advised by your assistant Dr. Knapp, that some two hours of discussion have occurred at Durham without any decision in a matter which in my way of thinking in this time of national crises points to an action which should be obviously necessary."

Although it is not certain that Dr. Eldon L. Johnson's message quoted below followed Governor Powell's telegram, he issued the following statement on May 1, which was received by this paper on the same afternoon that Governor Powell presented his feelings on the matter. The following is the text of President Johnson's message.

"Violation of the law always brings students under disciplinary review at the University of New Hampshire. A calculated violation occurred last Friday during the Civil Defense Alert. Even if the intentions were merely to dramatize opposition to nuclear defense policies, the means used were illegal. Therefore, all students arrested last Friday have been placed on disciplinary probation. At present, pending the decision of the court, there is no basis for summary dismissals."

Reflections

Papers Stretch Protest Facts

By Larry Jasper

The civil disobedience protests of last Friday are raising a great deal of controversy. While this newspaper cannot claim to be the best-informed of anybody else in the state, some facts stated and implications impressed upon the readers of several of this state's papers are incorrect and at times misleading. These mistaken facts and inferences should be straightened away if anybody is to consider this issue intelligently.

First of all the protest of last Friday cannot legitimately be called a riot. *Foster's Daily Democrat* used as its jump from page one to two "Student Riots." The legal aspect appears neglected in the use of this word. A riot is "the execution of a violent and unlawful purpose by three or more persons acting together, to the terror of the people," according to its legal definition in the American College Dictionary.

The following misstatement from the *Democrat* provides a fertile but groundless basis for the implication that a UNH faculty member's home was some sort of a center of operations for protesting students. Following arraignment Friday evening the demonstrators congregated at the Daggett home. . . This is entirely false because the only "congregation" that occurred was at a student's home on Friday evening.

The Union Leader contributes a regretably sinister note to Dr. Uphaus' visit to the Daggett home on Thursday night, in its statement, that Robert F. Kingsley and Mr. Daggett "last night admitted that they met Dr. Willard Uphaus at Daggett's house last Thursday." Dr. Uphaus was on his way to his camp at Conway and only incidentally stopped in Durham, and further, the use of the word "admitted" would make one think that Dr. Uphaus' visit was something to be ashamed of.

Both papers previously mentioned cast Mr. Kingsley in a poor political light by citing the dilemma of world destruction versus foreign domination, and leaving the inference to be drawn that since Mr. Kingsley does not wish to see a considerable portion of the world destroyed, that he is in favor of Communist rule for America. However, Gallup and other polling agencies have posed this same dilemma to other Americans and a substantial percentage have shown agreement with Mr. Kingsley's conclusion.

A poll conducted by Dr. Jellison in a Liberal Arts Freshman History course (Continued on page 8)

University Slaps Probation on Anti-Civil Defense Marchers

By STEVE TAYLOR

Twenty-five UNH students and Durham residents last Friday afternoon staged a demonstration which has touched off one of the stormiest waves of controversy in the state of New Hampshire in recent years. Popularly termed a 'Defiance Demonstration', the action resulted in the arrest of 18 people, mostly UNH male students. Two UNH women are also included in the group which tomorrow will face Durham Municipal Judge Bradley McIntire on charges of violating the New Hampshire Civil Defense Code.

Explanatory Letters

Earlier in the week, letters written by a leader of the group, Robert Kingsley, a UNH graduate student, had appeared in various state newspapers outlining the idea behind the march which was to be staged Friday. The letters claimed that Civil Defense was no defense against nuclear attack, and that such actions as Operation Alert were forms of deluding the public.

Kingsley indicated that if he, or his fellow protestants were to be arrested, they would go peaceably. Gov. Wesley Powell warned that the laws of New Hampshire would be enforced in the event the protest actually took place and that anyone who defied the Civil Defense authorities would be arrested.

Tension Increase

Tension on the UNH campus grew last Wednesday when the president of the student governing body circulated a letter which urged students to stay away from the area of the scheduled protest march.

Early Friday afternoon, State Police cars began sweeping into the Durham area. By 3:30 p.m., a half hour before the start of Operation Alert, several hundred students had converged in the Durham business section in anticipation of the march. They took up vantage points in barber shops, eating establishments, and second story tenement windows.

Reads Statement

About ten minutes before the Alert began Kingsley called his followers together and read them a statement urging them to submit to arrest without argument or scuffle.

The marchers assembled behind Kingsley and his wife, who was pushing a baby carriage containing two young children. The group shuffled along the Main Street towards the Post Office and at about two minutes before four turned back toward the business district.

The steam whistle on the UNH generating plant sounded at four and State and local police and Civil Defense patrolmen strode across the street toward the crowd on the sidewalk in the heart of town. The students milled about for a moment or two and then retreated toward the buildings. A pair of newsmen 'took cover' in a small open touring car.

Police Intervene

The marchers meanwhile turned back toward the post office from in front of

Dunfey's Restaurant. As they approached the bulletin board area in front of the University Barbara Shop, Durham Police Chief Ray Burrows and State Police Corporal Paul O'Leary stepped in front of the group and asked if the marchers were aware of the fact that they were breaking the law.

Kingsley replied that they were aware of this fact, and of the fact that they would be subject to arrest if they continued to refuse to 'take cover.' The policemen told the group to "get off the streets, and stop making a spectacle of (themselves)."

For a couple of minutes, the police and the marchers talked and stood while Civil Defense warden Tony Smith tried to get a group of bermuda short clad youths to take cover in a clothing store.

Orders Newsmen

Trooper O'Leary ordered the newsmen to take cover, but this command was totally ignored. More than twenty reporters, and newsreel, TV, and press camera men buzzed about the throng throughout the alert, unmindful of repeated orders to take cover.

At about ten minutes past four, the officers began taking down the marchers names. The lawmen refused to arrest the women in the group who had children in tow.

Rock and Roll

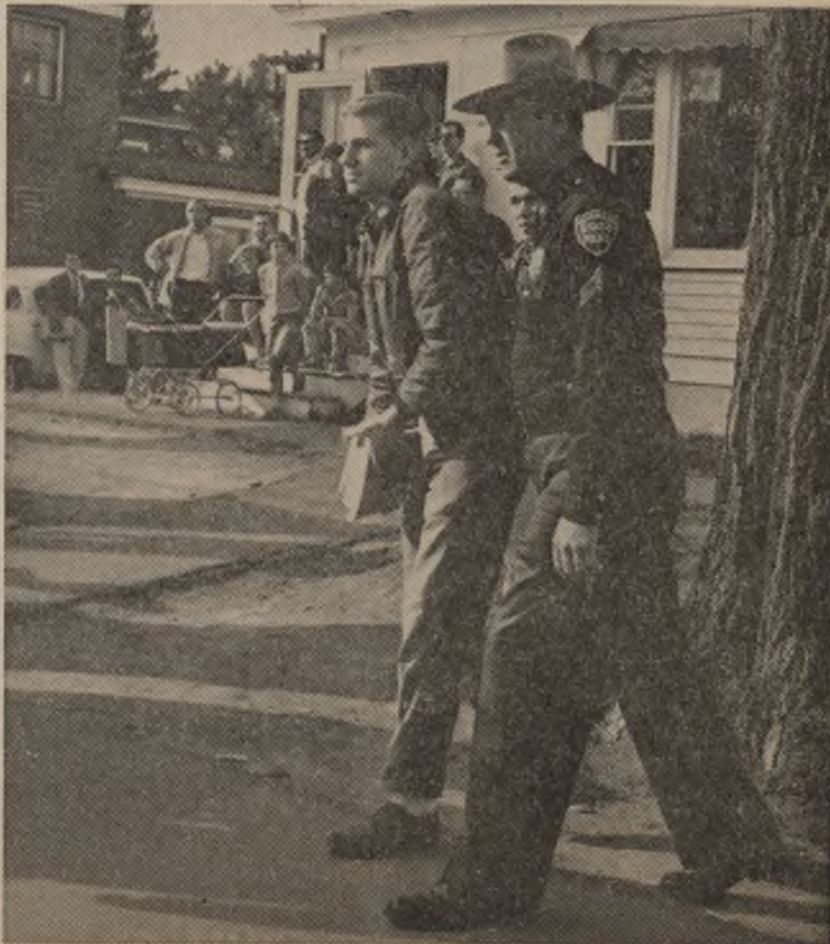
From across the street at Hetzei Hall, a hi-fi set screeched forth a rock and roll ditty called "Long, Tall Sally."

When the names were all recorded, the officers led the group across the street to four waiting police cruisers. When all the cars were filled, there was still one marcher left over. The police were not particularly concerned about leaving him standing on the Durham Common all alone. Warden Smith came across the street as soon as the all-clear sounded and grumped at the left-over marcher to "get in the car, if you want to be arrested." The marcher appeared to prefer arrest to the swarm of inquiring newsmen which had surrounded him.

The eighteen marchers were taken to the Durham Court House where they were arraigned and freed on \$100.00 bail each. Most of the group had no bail money and were freed in their own recognition.

The demonstration got extensive coverage on Boston television news Friday evening and in all state newspapers Saturday.

(Continued on page 8)



Chauncey Uphoff is led off by state police during the Friday afternoon Civil Defense alert. Note people "taking cover" in background.

Dave Batchelder Photo

Summer Work Opportunities With Service

All students who have not yet found a summer job may register with Students for Summer Employment, an activity of Scholarships Unlimited, a students scholarship service. Students for Summer Employment takes the students availability and presents them to a guaranteed 1000 prospective employers in either the area of work or the geographical area that the student desires.

For all students we offer our service to cover the following work areas: First, the vacation and resort industry of the Middle Atlantic and New England states. This area includes the resort and vacation industries from Virginia Beach, Va. northward to Maine. This includes all of the mountain and lake regions within these states. Work in the vacation industry is open to all students, with the better positions going to those with the knowledge and ability to teach or supervise activities related to normal vacation activity. Needless to say that those with no skills other than their desire to work will be welcomed for all the many and varied duties associated with the vacation business.

The second area is for the student training in some area of engineering or science. To these interested students let us say that the depressed condition of our economy does not prevent a typical offer of \$70 to \$90 per week as engineering or research aides.

The third work area is limited to male students who have a desire to spend their summer on board a cruise ship leaving the eastern seaboard or the Gulf ports for the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, western European ports or an eleven week world cruise. Pay up to \$110 every two weeks with two days of freedom in each port of call.

Because we are not a commercial employment agency, there are no placement commissions payable by the student or the prospective employer, only a single registration of \$1 for the first two work categories and \$2 for the cruise ship work.

For prompt consideration necessary in this year's competitive race for summer jobs send your name, address and registration immediately for your registration application to STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, Box 2092, Trenton 7E, N. J.

Preliminaries Ended in UNH College Bowl Contest

By Larry Jasper

On Sunday night, April 30, the preliminaries were ended and the quarter finals begun in the UNH Bowl contest. Randall and Gibbs were victorious over Lambda Chi and Smith respectively in the final preliminary contest. TKE and Alexander shut out East-West and Alpha Xi in the first stages of the quarter finals.

Art, politics, literature, languages, and geography comprised the basis for most of the questions which seem to be increasing in difficulty as the contest progresses.

The buzzer system finally has most of the bugs worked out of it so that the contestants had little difficulty in answering in an orderly manner. The sound system also is gradually being improved although the audience had difficulty in hearing some of the answers at times.

Next week the last of the quarter-finals will be played and two of the semi-final contests will be held. On the week following that, the finals will be held.

A student committee makes up the questions asked, and they get their ideas from reference books in the library or textbooks. Often they have asked questions submitted by the faculty or they may use some of the questions from the original GE College Bowl.

The committee in charge of the UNH Bowl consists of Dennis McAlpine, the chairman; Anne Johnson, Bob Michaud, Chuck Dodge, Tom Ring, Alan Weinstein, and Kathy Ball.

AAUW Seeks Skates

Do you have one ski left from a trip to Wild Cat? A tennis racquet too heavy or too light? Some records of which you are weary? Chuck them all in the carton that The American Association of University Women will place in your dormitory or house the first week of May. These will be collected, sorted and sold in The Coos-Cheshire Room of the Memorial Union Saturday, May 20, from 9:00 a.m. till noon. Plants, jewelry, jackets, shoes, and books will be accepted also. Mortar Board girls will assist the Great Bay Branch in this project for the education fund of the Association. Will you give those skates that you can't fit in your suitcase?

Student Art Work Opens Parents Day

The annual exhibit of Student Work in The Arts will open on Parents Day, May 6, and continue through the 4th of June. Comprised of work from all the arts and crafts areas, the exhibition is planned to show both the breadth and quality in these areas.

Represented in this year's show will be the work from the design classes, which illustrates the students' first experience with graphic media. The growth of the student's awareness and perception may be seen in works from the more advanced drawing and painting courses. Ceramics is represented by both beginning and advanced students as is the area of print-making, jewelry and weaving. The furniture exhibited is largely the work of senior occupational therapy students who design and construct these pieces as part of the requirement of the wood processes course. Poster and package design examples are selected from the commercial design course and reflect an application of experience gained in the design, drawing and painting areas to the problems of commercial illustration.

While the exhibition is descriptive of the work going on in University courses, it should be noted that factors of quality determine the final selection of pieces to be included in the show. The students thus consider the exhibit as an entity and not as the final extension of their courses.

Gallery hours are — Monday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Senator Protests Possible Cuts

Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., has protested to Postmaster General J. Edward Day the rumored removal of third class mail handling from White River Junction, Vt., to Springfield, Mass. Some 12 to 20 workers have been sorting and distributing circular mail at the White River Junction postal annex since 1959. Prouty wrote Day yesterday that removal of the operation would result in "unnecessary disruption of normal postal duties and force hardships on employees, many of whom have moved to White River from other areas."

The University of Maine was recently awarded a \$500,000. Ford Foundation grant to be used for training elementary and secondary school teachers.

Parents Day To Feature Many Exhibits

This Saturday, May 6, 1961, parents of UNH students have been invited to come to the campus. A Song Fest will be held Friday night, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Parents are cordially invited to this event.

Saturday's program will give parents a chance to attend classes, visit the faculty, and go on tours in the morning.

Many Exhibits

There will be an ROTC exhibit in Pettee Hall and a Chemistry exhibit in James Hall. Starting at 11:15 the combined ROTC of the University will entertain the parents with drills and formations. President Johnson will welcome the parents at this time.

Later, the parents will have a chance to eat. In the afternoon, starting at 2:00 p.m. the parents may go to the Allied Arts Festival at the Paul Arts Center Theatre or watch UNH play U. Mass. in baseball in Brackett Field. The Durham Reelers will perform at the Scott Hall Tennis Courts at 3:15 p.m. Open House will be in all Campus Housing Units. The Student Senate Parents' Day Committee, which is planning these events, has also set up exhibits at the MUB and PCAC.



"People cannot ignore the importance of science. . ." — Dr. I. I. Rabi

WMDR plans to broadcast UNH baseball games played at Brackett Field this year.



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Seek UNH Support Of Theatre Boycott

Are you supporting a movie theatre of a chain that is segregated in the South? In a recent letter to the *New Hampshire* from students and citizens of Austin, Texas, UNH students were asked not to patronize theatres owned by ABC Paramount.

The letter further asked these students write to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, asking him to desegregate his theaters.

As many as 600 students and citizens have stood in protest lines in front of the ABC theatres in Austin. Segregation has proceeded in Austin since the University of Texas peacefully desegregated in 1956.

"Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest in Austin, to help buy a full page advertisement in the *New York Times*, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy," the letter also requested.

Lt. M. Robertson On AFROTC Staff

Colonel R. L. Wood, Professor of Air Science at the University of New Hampshire, announced this week that First Lt. Malcolm B. Robertson, USAF, has been assigned as Assistant Professor of Air Science at UNH, replacing Major Robert L. Spiller, who leaves in June 1961. Lt. Robertson is a native of Appleton, Wisconsin, and holds a BA degree in Economics from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. He is a fighter pilot in the United States Air Force and is presently flying F-100 fighter-bomber aircraft in England. Upon his return to the United States, in May 1961, Lt. Robertson will attend the Academic Instructor School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, in July 1961. Lt. Robertson is married and is the father of two sons, John and Spencer, age four and two respectively.

Columbia University Physicist Draws Meager Crowd at NH Hall

BY LIONEL BIRON

Dr. Isaac I. Rabi, Nobel Prize winning professor of physics at Columbia University, spoke Thursday, April 27, at 1:00 p.m. in NH Hall. The topic of this the last lecture of the Distinguished Lecture Series of 1960-61 was "Science and Public Policy".

A-Bomb Turning Point

In this age of thermo nuclear weapons and space explorations science is, in the words of Dr. Rabi, "very much in the realm of public policy." This has been so especially since World War II and the development of the atom bomb, a period which Dr. Rabi labels

as, "the turning point of history".

The Sputnik "has excited our imagination" in making us aware of the importance of science in the modern world.

More important than outer space and the exploration of life on other planets is the immediate problem of life on this earth. "There has always been some form of (human) control, either artificial or natural. In our age, Dr. Rabi pointed out, scientific advance in public health has eliminated many ills. Because of this we are now in the midst of a great population explosion, "which if allowed to continue unchecked, will lead to social unrest and revolution".



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Domestic Affairs

There are numerous examples: public health, transportation, communication, food production, and education, in which science has played an important role within our society. Far too often these scientific developments have not been integrated into any form of public policy. This is why new means of transportation have superseded older means simply because they are newer. This is why "little thought is given use of television for public good". This is why "10 per cent of the population produces vast surpluses" of food in a partly starving world. This is why the education problem is "most serious" today.

Science and Policy

Science, if for no other reason than it is "the universal human achievement to which all people aspire", has tremendous value in foreign affairs. "The state of science" in a nation is often the "measure of its greatness" to foreign

observers. The importance in giving foreign aid to underdeveloped countries is obvious. But this aid must be given in a manner as to preserve the "self respect" of the countries being helped. This is where the merger of science and public policy is needed.

A century ago "President Lincoln instituted the National Academy of Science. This was a private organization with a charter stating that it would advise the national government when asked." But it was not asked very often.

Scientists Active

World War II changed all of this. The need for science is now too great to shun the scientist, yet New York has a Science Advisory Committee which meets but once a year and this is in a large hall to have dinner."

Here is an example of the present extremely limited role played by science in public policy. The scientist "can't make his contribution if he is (Continued on page 6)

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Rare Display

Last Friday's 'Defiance Demonstration' was conducted by about two dozen individuals. About seven hundred UNH students flocked downtown to watch the goings on. This rare display of vital concern on the part of a generally unconcerned student body is attributable to a rare display of good old fashioned Big Brother thinking on the part of Student Senate President Karl Van Ledtje.

When somebody tells UNH students there's something going on down on Main Street that they'd better not see, you can bet your bottom dollar they're going to high tail right down there and find out what's going on. We're surprised Mr. Van Ledtje didn't think of this before he printed up hundreds of copies of his letter urging students to stay away from the downtown district last Friday afternoon. Or, why didn't the rest of the Student Senate, for that matter, consider this point, assuming Mr. Van Ledtje speaks as the President of that body, rather than as just a student.

There was very little interest on the part of the majority of the student body in this whole affair until the Van Ledtje letter came sliding under doors all across the campus last Wednesday night. When we got our copy, we scurried down to Grant's to see the Concord Monitor article referred to in Van Ledtje's plea. We couldn't find any such article in the edition to which the letter referred. When we asked Van Ledtje to show us the article he was talking about, he said that it was over at Dean Gardiner's Office. Further investigation showed that the Monitor article was in the previous days edition.

When we returned to the dorm, we found the letter being discussed in practically every room. Scores of students told us they were going to go downtown. Not because they were sympathetic toward the 'Defiance' marchers, but because they were irritated at being told how to 'prove the inaccuracy' of an unseen, unknown newspaper report.

The students who went downtown 'proved the inaccuracy' of Mr. Van Ledtje's assumption in writing his letter. They were 'casually interested,' but they obeyed police orders and conducted themselves in an orderly fashion.

When we take the implications of his letter a step or two further, we can make some amusing conclusions. For instance, so long as we have a Republican press in New Hampshire, we'd all better act like Republicans down here in Durham, otherwise we might 'lose by our individual actions.'

Most college students can think pretty well for themselves, regardless of what the ones-who-know say, and will regard any attempt to do their thinking for them with contempt and with defiance. Most college students don't like to feel that they are being cowed by the threat of some adverse publicity. They are taught in the classrooms that they should get involved in ideas and get close to issues, yet along comes a really significant event, and they're saccasionally told not to even try to see what the whole cause is about.

We are not defending the actions of the 'Defiance' groups and we are not defending violation of Federal and State law. We are defending a young adult's ability to make up his own mind.

Taylor

Guest Editorial

A Defense

BY ALLAN PINSINCE

I consider "protest" an effective means of making clear issues that are often implicit or unclear to the general public, and provoking the public to think about them. Of course, I will concede that there are other methods just as effective as "protest" and public "demonstration", but it largely depends on what the public psychology, understanding and sensitivity is, and what the issues are. I think most of us would agree that there are well written articles in magazines such as "Harper's", "Atlantic", "Saturday Review," "The New Republic", the "Nation" and others; but the percentage of the public reading these magazines is relatively small and hence not very effective in many cases, especially where the issues are subtle and complex.

I believe the public is now unaware, insensitive, and psychologically disoriented concerning the problems and issues involved in the protest and demonstration made in Durham on Friday, April 28, 1961. I would like to clarify the reasons and motives for this event; but I would like to make it clear that the following motives and reasons do not necessarily reflect the views of all the "demonstrators" involved in the Durham protest on April 28. Therefore I would like to begin by enumerating and explaining the following motives and reasons for my involvement in the demonstration.

First, the law we have violated is unconstitutional and violates our constitutional rights according to the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which states:

"Congress (and the states) shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Being arrested for peacefully assembling on the sidewalks of Durham, New Hampshire is obviously a flagrant violation of my rights according to the first amendment, and I was in no way hurting or encroaching upon anyone else's freedom to take part in the alert if they wished.

Second, I object to this law on the grounds that it forces me to utilize facilities (which have not been provided in Durham) set up by the Civil Defense program. I know Civil Defense has my welfare in mind in the event of nuclear war, but I feel I have the right and freedom to use or not use what Civil Defense makes available to me. If I violate traffic laws and interfere with mobilization units I should then be arrested for these violations. If, however, I wish to stay on the sidewalk or field or lake and expose myself (just as Civil Defense

officials and the press choose to expose themselves) to death, that also should be my right. I should have this right according to the first amendment. Therefore, I should not be coerced into taking part in drills and exercises prepared by Civil Defense.

Third, the idea of Civil Defense obviously assumes that there is something or somebody left after nuclear war takes place and that there will be highways and communications available to them for their purposes. This is absurd for their is no realistic defense program against nuclear war according to Lord Bertrand Russell, U. S. Senator Stephen M. Young, Ohio, Governor Robert B. Meyner, New Jersey, Eleanor Roosevelt, and many others. If there are people left after a nuclear attack there would be no necessity for Civil Defense for these people before or after the attack. But those who remain will eventually be so contaminated by fallout that they, in all likelihood, would not survive very long. For those who take to underground living death would not be far away.

Fourth, since there is no adequate program possible in preparing for nuclear war, I feel that Civil Defense is a waste of tax money, and that this money would be more useful in setting up programs to prevent war rather than assuming we are going to have a nuclear war. However, I want to make it clear that I am not opposed to Civil Defense's coping with natural disasters such as floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, etc., and that I fully support their function in coping with such disasters.

Fifth, Civil Defense has the propaganda value of orienting people, psychologically, toward preparation for a war that cannot be prepared for. It seems to me that we should bend our efforts toward preventing war rather than preparing for war.

sixty cents

By Larry Jasper

Gold of the Seven Saints. Stars Clint Walker, Roger Morse and Leticia Roman. (who?). Walker is a young veteran trapper, Chill Wills adds humor as an alcoholic gunman turned doctor, and Miss Roman adds — (You'll never guess!) romance. Vultures, gold nuggets, stampedes — nothing unusual enough to warrant your bothering to look up from your crackerjacks.

Paths of Glory. Director Stanley Kubrick announced his presence in the movie industry with this one, made 4 years ago. Based on a novel by Humphrey Cobb, it is the (fictitious) story of a minor incident in the French army during World War I. An attack, led by Kirk Douglas, on an impregnable German position, fails. To save face, the French bigwigs accuse the regiment of cowardice and demand that a man from each company face the firing squad. The selection and trial of the three privates is as strong as anything that Hollywood has ever done. Don't try to guess the ending. This picture comes at a most opportune time, and everyone is urged to see it.

Two Way Stretch. The latest Peter Sellers flick — it revolves around a zany plot to commit the perfect crime. Who would ever suspect the criminals — they are already in jail.

High Time. You might want to see Bing Crosby, unless you object to Fabian (the human hound-dawg) and Tuesday Schwartz. Adventures of a middle aged widower at an "integrated, co-ed school". Obviously another "Lost Boundaries."

Savage Innocents. Based on Hans Reusch's novel, "Top of the World", this adventure centers around an Eskimo who kills a missionary. Anthony Quinn is usually worth seeing, and the photography is said to be excellent.

Session on Campus Affairs Discusses Reading Program

By Tom Ring

(Part two of the condensed report of the Conference on Campus Affairs.)

The afternoon session of the conference on Campus Affairs was devoted to the discussion of the Independent Reading Program which is currently in effect at Dartmouth.

Dr. John Stewart, the chairman of the program at Dartmouth, was present and explained its function and operation there. He stated that twelve books were read over the freshman and sophomore years. Tests were conducted on all the books, one half by machine scored exams, and the other half by 750-1000 word commentaries by the students. These commentaries could be passed in at any time, but failure to pass them in by the end of the freshman year resulted in probation for the student and suspension at the end of the sophomore year, with a grace period of one term.

Stewart said that 90 percent of the faculty and students were "sold on the concept of the program." They approved of the commentaries, but were opposed to the machine-scored tests, claiming that the reading was done for the exam, not for understanding. Students also claimed that the exams couldn't detect the conceptions of the books. They suggested lectures instead of exams, and Dr. Stewart said that the suggested lectures were to take place of the exams. This illustrated one of the crucial points of the success of the program: the close contact and cooperation between faculty and students.

Books Controversial

Next year Dartmouth will offer only 15 books to insure the equality of challenge and difficulty. The books will be controversial, difficult and stimulating.

Professor Nicoloff of New Hampshire felt that the program was not primarily designed for more reading on the outside, and that it would inhibit the actively-reading student. He knew that it would help the non-reading student, but he wondered at the advisability at establishing this for the whole UNH population. This also brought out the problem of telling which students needed this program and which didn't. Dr. Cryesky suggested that a value for this program was to synthesize a student's knowledge in his field and to stimulate him to investigate other fields other than his own specialty. He also suggested offering credit for the program.

Some student suggestions in the discussion are as follows. Make the program compulsory, at least in its trial stages. There must be close co-operation between faculty and students, each respecting the others' opinions and judgments. Another suggestion was that a book of the year be selected to be read by the whole student body. If this program is instituted, it should be done in a "big" way and not gradually.

Polls at the end of the discussion groups revealed 58 students in favor of this program and 1 against it. The Committee would like to express their appreciation to Professors Richard Schreiber, David Knapp, Philip Nicoloff and Ralph Cryesky for their invaluable help on the panel and as discussion leaders.

These two articles have been just condensations of the Conference. The main report will be issued when the delegates have replied to the questionnaires sent to them and we have heard from Dartmouth students expressing their opinions on these programs.

Student Writer

May Day Party

BY BILL OSGOOD

The little man sat there and dug into the deep recesses of his pipe with a church key. We talked and he said nothing, just hunched his shoulders deeper into his ragged coat. Some of my friends were sitting around in the small, dark, smokey room, and I was attempting to describe the purpose of this column. They seemed interested. The little man did not look up, he did not stop digging, just "Not too fussy about who they delegate authority to any more, are they?" and said no more. That was enough.

I was lurching at an excellent little French restaurant just off 5th Avenue a short while ago with a beautiful (and surprisingly enough, intelligent) secretary friend. We were enjoying our food and amusing ourselves with small talk, when she looked up and asked for a satisfactory distinction between an intellectual and a pseudo-intellectual. I had my own definite ideas, mostly that I hate falseness in any form, especially in relation to thinking, or the absence of thinking. I soon found that she had her own ideas, and that they were somewhat similar to mine. We thought of a number of mutual acquaintances and realized that the most enjoyable are the few with fresh new ways of saying the old ideas. We also realized that we were tired of our cliché-using acquaintances, the parrots who know the right thing to say, and

unfortunately, invariably say it. A pseudo-intellectual is the first to deny his pseudism, an intellectual just doesn't give a damn.

One of my Washington friends, the one who drunkenly confided his affiliation with the John Birch Society to me, insisted that we come to his May Day Party. He provided us with glowing descriptions of the crepe-paper decked May Pole and how we could spend the whole day dancing around, the rest of the time, singing and drinking beer, and even (here his enthusiasm mastered his good sense) contact the local Air Force Base and arrange for a flight of bombers at a certain time. Unfortunately, we were involved, (Birchless), with our own celebration. Later, we found that not only was he arrested, but is presently being investigated. Ah, sweet pain of life.

Letters To The Editor

Modest Proposal

To the Editor:

I have read your editorial, "Reciprocity", with interest. That an editorial by an American College newspaper would champion the performance of the Soviet Red Army Chorus, which you call "an internationally famous ensemble", does not surprise or shock me. What does, is the editor's unrealistic appraisal of the cultural exchange situation, not only for foreigners" who might object, and usually do, to the performances of Soviet companies, but from the standpoint of Americans. I cannot understand how it is possible for a student in a University in the Western World to be, of all responses, "disappointed to see art being used as a weapon in the political arena", when it has been there for so long.

Since the tone of your article indicates that this talent for associating disparate ideas is most easily identified in your mind with the U. S. State Department, allow me to inform you.

To mix art with politics, to use art as a weapon on the political arena, is not an idea born in the Office of the State Department. If you had lived a few years in a Communist country you would come to understand that the Soviet art without political meaning is a phenomenon only in the "Western capitalist society". It is not difficult to read in a school book that the Party and the Government cannot afford to regard art as anything less than a tool in the political victory. These are the phrases of Stalin. They are still taught in a country like Hungary.

What is so frequently forgotten is what art means to the Soviet. In doctrine, Soviet art serves the same purpose as the Soviet Delegation to the United Nations, the Soviet Embassy, the Soviet sport exchange, the Soviet Spy-centers, Soviet agents, assistant agents, agitators, newspapers, magazines, Cultural Exchange, and is one continuous hymn aimed at the Western Citizen about the greatness of the Red Empire.

In such a situation aesthetic appreciation and freedom of performance take on political significance. It is very difficult for a Hungarian to even think of "enjoying" a performance of the Soviet Red Army Chorus, however inactive it may be these days. In Eastern Europe, in the shadow of the Red Army tanks, people with whom I once lived are today living in fear not of aesthetic injustice or political bad taste, but of the ruthlessness of the Soviet Army. A few months ago in Hungary they made it lawful to imprison children under 16. But, this is not so bad. They made it lawful to execute them after 16. This is not a secret operation, it is a law against the young enemies of the Soviet Dictatorship.

Apathy Has Disappeared

To the Editor:

During my few years at UNH, I have often wondered at the purpose of Student Senate. I had heard of numerous Study Groups and countless committees, but had rarely heard of anything the Senate had actually accomplished. Upon receiving a letter addressed to all students this evening, I was prompted to investigate the matter and turned to the Student Handbook, **The Cat's Paw**. There, in the simplest prose possible, I learned that the Senate was composed of a wealth of committees; some of which even I could join, and that there were two types of committees — Standing and Special. I learned that a Special Committee is responsible for **The Cat's Paw**, another Special for Ben Thompson's Birthday, but a Standing does something with Women's Rules.

Although I searched diligently, I could find no committee under which I could classify the letter I received, yet it was clearly signed by the President of Student Senate. Apparently, Mr. Van Ledtje was concerned over a newspaper article allegedly carried by the Concord Monitor (subsequent search of that newspaper revealed no such article). He had no time to organize a Study Group, none of the Committees (the backbone of Student Senate) had jurisdiction over the matter, so he, in great haste, drafted the letter and used his official title to give it weight.

If Mr. Van Ledtje were an interested student reacting to a newspaper article he considered misleading, or, if he had merely signed the letter without adding his title, it would be quite simple to regard the letter with usual apathy. But when a letter which specifically attempts to dictate student policy is strengthened by the use of such a title (perhaps Mr. Van Ledtje thought that being in office for such a short time, no one would recognize his name) it becomes a gross over-extension of whatever executive power Mr. Van Ledtje possesses.

I have tried to be fair in analyzing Mr. Ledtje's motives for writing the letter, but I cannot rationalize the fact that he has no right or duty to try to govern student actions or opinions. All apathy has disappeared.

Michael Smith
West Hall

I am shocked not because these facts are not pleasing in a "Western capitalist society", or even that the memory of Budapest is a short lived dissonance in the concert of East and West relations. (Continued on page 5)

The New Hampshire

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Cabot Lyford
Dave Batchelder Photo

Art

Rough To Smooth

By DAVE BATCHELDER

Two UNH personalities were among the five New Hampshire sculptors who recently exhibited their work in Paul Creative Arts. Alfred Potter, teacher of ceramics and sculpture, exhibited two metal castings. Cabot Lyford, program manager of WENH-TV, exhibited six objects, four in stone and two in wood.

Potter's works, one in bronze, the other in iron, represent his first results in working with metal casting. Lyford's six are work he has done since last fall. Until then he'd had trouble finding a place to work. "It's a nosy business when you pound on a rock," Lyford explained. He now works in the garage of his Durham home.

Casting Challenge

"Casting is a great challenge because of its negative approach," Potter feels. He explained that he gouged his design into blocks which he then fitted together to make a form. A firm in Norwich, Mass. then pours molten metal into it and after it has cooled, Potter chips away the form leaving his art object.

Ceramics to Iron

Potter's iron piece which has been rusted red by acid, is an attempt to carry the lines and shadings that he has used in ceramics to iron (see photo).

Self Critical

He said of his bronze piece, "This doesn't please me at all. The object should stand by itself and should be an entertainment in itself. It should not be supported by explanation."

Form Most Important

Potter deals only with form in these pieces and believes that "Theme is not important."

Form and Theme

Lyford's work, on the other hand, deals with form and themes. "Naked form can't have the impact that sculpture can achieve with both form and theme," Lyford said. The best example of this is shown in his sculpture in oak called "Our Lady of Radiation" (see photo). If he had developed this theme without the use of form, he agreed, he would have found himself painting ban the bomb in white on a black sidewalk somewhere.

Size Important

"Icarus", a five foot winged figure, carved in cedar, was the largest in the show. "Size is important to me. I would

like to carve a mountain," Lyford said. Lyford borrow the theme for this sculpture from Greek mythology. (When Icarus grew up, his father gave him a pair of wings, but as Icarus journeyed through the sky, he passed too close to the scorching sun and his wax-like wings melted.

Another of Lyford's six pieces, "Eve", is a carving in stealite which he explains is "just a fancy word for soapstone". Eve has just come out of the garden. She has a faint happiness in her expression, her hand is on her head and in it she holds an apple. "She liked it," Lyford explained. "But she knows what the score is."

Theme Development

Lyford's favorite is a work in white marble which he calls, "Lamenting Mother". She has arms and knees sorrowfully cramped against her womb as she lies on her back lamenting her lost child. In this sculpture, as well as in "Our Lady of Radiation", Lyford has placed the facial features on top of the figure. He feels this gives the face of the sculpture more of the feeling and strength that is in the body. "I hope to develop this more fully," Lyford said.

Flying Rock

At first glance, many viewers didn't think Lyford's "Bird" would get off the ground. One would think a bird should be a very detailed sculpture, but not so in Lyford's "Bird". The head has enough detail to allow one to recognize it as a bird; the rest of the body is raw unbalanced rock, hardly a pair of wings. But as these people eyed it longer, they agreed this hunk of rock was flying. Lyford explained that he wanted a bird in flight. "When I turned around in my garage, it was flying. It was finished. If a sculpture says what I want, I stop and do not add any more details. To me it weighs an ounce and a half."

(Continued on page 8)

New England Dance Concert a Well Attended Success

Last Friday night's New England Dance Concert was a climax to considerable preparation on the part of the dance groups from Colby, Westbrook Junior, Wellesley and UNH.

An effective variety of subjects and moods kept audience interest at a high level, and could only hint at the tremendous range of dance forms the catch-all phrase "modern dance" includes. For instance, there were those dances of lighter vein which hit close to home—such as "Boredom," a reflective attitude on study habits, done by the Colby dancers.

Interpretive Dances

It was easy to sense the rapidly changing moods of the masses reflected in Westbrook Junior's interpretation of Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes." Another high point of the evening, done by the Wellesley group, was Dylan Thomas' "Ceremony After A Fire Raid." No one could help feeling excitement and sensing swirling flames the rapidly moving dancers portrayed. "In Search of Character," an original verse composition by Frank Wells, got almost too deep in places—perhaps because a sound system failure made the narration almost inaudible—but everything seemed to resolve itself at the end.

Carol Morrill, President of UNH's Modern Dance Club, showed great insight as she portrayed the emotions of being "Alone"; Dave Paige's accompanying percussion effects created quite an atmosphere of despair and loneliness. Another noteworthy solo was "Captive," done by Sally Berry from Colby; perpetual motion as part of a consuming struggle to free herself conveyed the utter desperation of a captive most effectively.

The whole concert showed much originality. An overall impression is

Language Reading Exams Coming Up

The Language Reading Examinations to satisfy the requirement of the College of Liberal Arts will be given on Thursday, May 25, 1961 at 12:50.

Students planning to repeat this test must register in Murkland 109 before 4:30 on Friday, May 19. The Language Department requires that students planning to repeat this examination submit proof of substantial preparation since their last attempt.

Students now enrolled in an elementary course need not register unless they are repeating the examination in that language.

All students enrolled in elementary courses will take the test in rooms to be announced in class. Students repeating the test and not currently enrolled in an elementary language course will take the test in Murkland Auditorium.

Modest Proposal . . .

(continued from page 4)

What upsets, shocks, and surprises me, Mr. Editor, is that these facts seem somehow to be outside the realm of intelligence of an American college newspaper.

This is not an appeal for the non-admittance of the Soviet Red Army Chorus. It merely asks the question, can you ever consider inviting so distinguished an "international ensemble" knowing the facts?

As my modest proposal, let me be the first to contribute to our University-wide order of the official etchings of the late Stalin, provided each work of art be accompanied with a brief summary of his outrage against humanity accomplished in a lifetime.

Bela Szendey, Jr.
Hetzel Hall

that the UNH club, having more time as the host club, showed a greater variety of individual experimentation in dance types, while the visiting groups excelled in their organization and group co-ordination.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society held elections of officers Thursday, April 27. The new officers are: Squadron Commander, Neil Bryant; Executive Officer, Douglas Tremblay; Operations Officer, Brad Kidder; Administrative Officer, Samuel Noyes; Comptroller, Paul Durette; Information Officer, William C. Crabtree Jr.

The Society is planning an outing the weekend of May 21 with a beach picnic and a band in the evening.

Brothers Four Coming Soon

Advanced tickets will soon be on sale for the Concert to be given by THE BROTHERS FOUR who will appear at New Hampshire Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 21. Students wishing to purchase tickets, at \$2.00, may contact Student Union members next week.

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Columbia Physicist . . .
(continued from page 3)

simply a passive instrument of public policy."

"It is a myth that science is neutral and unrelated to human values. Science has set the theme for these times. Scientists must take their place, and this place is not as a pressure group. The message of scientists is universal; that is, the universal appeal, the great common basis for all mankind that science is.

Advisory committees such as The Presidential Advisory Committee are important. Now, with the Sputnik, scientific advisors have moved into the White House. Here the scientist does not wait to be asked but points out the scientific implications in public policy. This is "only one part of the system" — the Executive. The influence of the scientist must be extended to the other branches, for the scientist's function is not only to advise but to legislate and judge as well.

In emphasizing the importance of science in our culture, Dr. Rabi concluded his lecture by stating that it is "science that makes you feel at home in this world, for it makes it an understandable place".

Revision of Programs In ROTC Units Told

Both Army and Air Force ROTC programs have something new in store for the class of 1965. Both services are changing their programs over in order to take more University credits, and thus produce officers better fitted by their college experience to perform their military duties.

Rumors False

There have been rumors that both ROTC programs will be conducted on a voluntary basis, but this is altogether false. The Army, first of all, will give 30 hours of classroom training and 15 hours of Leadership Lab (drill) during the first semester. During the second semester, the freshmen may select in one of four categories from the regular curriculum, rather than a military course.

If he passes this subject, he is awarded full credit for MS 1 and 2. All during the second semester freshmen will participate in drill. The four categories recommended by the Army, constitutes a nominal supervisory control as the four fields are very general. Any subject under the following heading may be selected: (1) Effective Communication, (2) Psychology, (3) Political Institutions, (4) Science Comprehension. As Colonel Stabler put it, "This program is mainly to allow the cadet on his own, to broaden his curriculum."

Regular Drill

The present Army students will continue in the program as it is now up to their junior year. This is because the continuity of the program would suffer if they were to change horses in mid-stream. However the sophomores of the class of 1965 will enter the new plan. They will have the regular drill periods throughout the year and they will enroll for two credit hours of Military Science for both semesters. By this time they will have had the opportunity to show their superiors how likely they are to succeed in the officer's program. They will be selected from the sophomore class according to their qualifications.

This year's sophomores and those sophomores from the class of 1965 will participate in a newly organized MS three and four program. These students will take 75 hours of military training for all four semesters. The juniors will

attend the required drill periods all year round, but during the first semester will elect a 3-credit course from one of the four fields previously mentioned. The second-semester Army students will participate in training which will prepare them for summer camp, which will involve 75 hours of training for that semester also.

The seniors under the Army's new program will complete their military training during the first semester, which will qualify them to serve as 2nd Lieutenants. They will again take a subject of their choice for credit for MS four.

More University Credits

The greatest advantage to this program is, that while enabling the military student to take more university credits, the Army program may allow more students to participate in its officer training program. Especially, it will allow more students from the school of technology to participate, as they have notoriously heavy requirements to meet.

While this program has been approved, as Col. Stabler stated, it is expected to be only transitory, for the organization of the whole ROTC program is being considered by Congress and the Defense Department.

The Air Force has recently submitted a proposal to subsidize selected students in an advanced program where the students involved would receive a yearly pay of \$1,100. In order to do this the Air Force would have to abandon any basic courses that it now has. The Army would then undertake to train all students in a revised basic course. From the students who successfully completed the course, the Air Force would then consider applicants for advanced officer training in their branch, as would the Army.

Plan Not Accepted

While the Army has informally agreed to take over all basic teaching, this plan cannot be accepted because of the diversity in military training programs that exist at separate colleges. As soon as an effective program can be set up and agreed upon, a program similar to the one just described would be initiated at the university. At any rate this will not happen for three to five years, if at all, because of the difficulty of the change.

The change which the Air Force has introduced in its program is also calculated to give greater breadth to the students' curriculum, while still maintaining the University's output of officers. The Air-Force's plan for next year's students will enable them to get six extra credits of work while getting full credit for Air Science. Their plan also includes the regular number of hours allotted to drill throughout both semesters. Freshmen will take any one of several University courses which the Air Force approves during their first semester. During the second semester the freshmen will attend classes three times a week and drill once a week for an hour.

Begin Next Year

The Sophomores will begin in the new program next year. They will go to drill during the first semester and take one three credit course for the

High School Leaders May Fail in College

(Reprinted from the Iowa State Daily.)

The top ranking student in some high school graduating classes stands lower on objective and standardized tests of academic achievement than the lowest-ranking student in other high schools, states Professor Boyd McCandles, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at The State University of Iowa.

He discusses weaknesses in article titled "Evaluating Curriculum Mastery" in the current issue of *School and Society* magazine. The article is taken from McCandles' new book, "Children and Adolescents: Behavior and Development," to be published later this month.

As many as two-thirds of the high country fall below the median of high school graduates from one section of the candless continues in the *School and Society* article.

"Such discrepancies can and do lead to serious complications when, for example the valedictorian of an inferior high school goes to college and begins to compete with students who have been better trained than he," says McCandles.

Also, continues the SUI professor, the child in the middle or toward the bottom of the class in a highly efficient and rigorous school system may be quite capable of mastering advanced training, but be discouraged from trying to attend college.

The standing of a child within his classroom group typically determines the teacher's evaluation of his performance, explains McCandles.

Evaluation based solely on how children in a given class compare with one another can lead children to very inaccurate perception of their academic ability.

"A relatively bright child in a blighted neighborhood may develop grandiose notions of his ability; a bright child in a highly superior class may develop an unjustifiably poor notion of his ability," says the SUI professor.

Isolated or rural communities frequently develop "delusions of grandeur" in at least the top students in a class, he says.

Despite the weaknesses of a grading system based on relative standing in a classroom, knowledge of this standing is important in grading children. However, a child and those responsible for his guidance should know how he stands on norms extending beyond his classroom and school, McCandles points out.

Continuing his discussion of grading systems, McCandles notes that procedures for evaluating the progress of elementary school children range all the way from interviews with parents, in which many phases of the child's development are discussed, to the traditional report card. He states that parent, teacher and

semester. During the second semester they will take 60 hours of classroom and drill. The advanced program will consist of 90 hours of class and drill time per semester and students will attend the regular summer camp.

Although both of these programs are only temporary, they show an important trend. First, that the Armed Forces are going to continue with their college ROTC programs as an important arm of their recruitment; and secondly that they are doing all that they are able to make participation in a college ROTC program as rewarding as possible for the student.

Youth Corps to Aid Reservation Tribes With Their Needs

Ed note: the following excerpts were taken from the April 19 issue of the *Harvard Crimson*.

A domestic youth corps offering jobs for 36 University students to assist American Indians has been organized for this summer.

The plan will involve voluntary work suggested by Indians on ten reservations across the United States. The jobs are largely in playground recreation and in community projects, and range from aiding in a Sioux fisheries program to managing a Cheyenne Little League Team.

The newly-drafted Indian reservation project grew out of the demands of Harvard anthropology students. At the urging of her seminar people, Dorothy Lee, lecturer on anthropology, contacted the Association on American Indian Affairs which negotiated the jobs with various Indian tribal councils.

A distinctive feature of the Indian youth corps is that the work "is what the Indians want, not what we think they ought to want," noted Mrs. Lee.

Financial support is the crucial limiting factor in the program. For the most part, corpsmen will have to pay for their own room, board and transportation. A budget of \$12,000 is needed to cover basic expenses as well as grants-in-aid to "talented men and women who need summer earnings to meet college fees."

Beginning in May, Mrs. Lee will conduct a seminar in Indian tribal history, anthropology and the problems of cultural adaptation. In addition there is the possibility of an intensive four-day orientation right after examinations.

Sports Schedule

Home Sports Schedule

May 6:
Varsity Track — Rhode Island
Varsity Baseball — Mass.
Varsity Lacrosse — Williams
Freshmen Lacrosse — MIT
Freshmen Track — Rhode Island
May 9:
Varsity Golf — Boston College and Mass.
May 10:
Varsity Tennis — Bates

Haapala, Morse, and Biron Cop Camera Club Prizes

Winners in the second annual Lens and Shutter Club color slide contest at the University of New Hampshire have been announced. The competition was open to faculty and students at the University and to residents of Durham. More than 10 slides were entered.

Class 1 (Scenic, Northeastern U.S.) winners were Theodore Haapala, first; Jere Lundholm, second; and Theodore Haapala, both third and fourth. In Class 2 (Scenic, Worldwide) the winners were Oliver Morse, first and second; Harry Dumville, third; and Walter Heins, fourth. Winners in class 3 (Still life and nature) were Lionel Biron, first; Professor Douglas Routley, second; Noel Nugent, third; and Lionel Biron, fourth.

Prizes of \$10 in cash for first, \$5 for second, lens cleaning equipment for third, and a ribbon designating fourth place were donated by Richard Daland of Durham.

Contest judges were Eric Sanford of Manchester, Douglas Armsden of Kittery Point, Me., and Robert Jeeves of Portsmouth, all professional photographers.

school counselor must know at least three characteristics of a child's academic ability and progress in order to guide him soundly: his personal potential, his ranking in his local group and his standing on national norms.

The first and most important piece of information about a child's progress is how well he is doing in relation to his ability, McCandles says.

Certainly, the school should provide information about a child's actual progress in relation to what he can do potentially. If children were assigned grades on this basis, the pattern of many report cards would be greatly changed, he says.

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BRUCE GRANT, Manager
UNH 1949

Divot Diggers Upset UConn., Drub Lowell

A red-hot golf team upset the University of Connecticut 4-3, and drubbed Lowell Tech. 6-1 in a triangular match at Willimantic, Conn. last Friday.

Suffering from a 6-1 trouncing by Rhode Island earlier in the week, the Wildcats picked up their first Yankee Conference victory, and their second victory over Lowell Tech. this season.

Medalists Shoot 71

The team, playing steadier than in its previous matches, was led by medalists, Captain Bill Lochhead and John Splaine with 71s. Other UNH victors were Rucker Burks and Dick Edmands.

In the Lowell Tech. match, Lochhead, Splaine, Edmands, Chuch Werner, Jim Winn and Pete Cook all rolled up victories.

The Wildcats will travel to the University of Maine to defend its Yankee Conference Championship in the 36-hole medal tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The season record now stands at three wins and one loss.

Crier Obsolete With Electronic Developments

If anyone needs a reporter, wandering minstrel, traveling salesman, and postman, I'm available. Miller Watt they call me, or rather they used to call me that when I was Durham's town crier. Now I'm obsolete, replaced by the electron tube WMDR, the campus radio station. Since I don't have anything else to do I think I'll soliloquize about my successor.

WMDR, owned and operated by a student organization, broadcasts daily from 8 a.m. until midnight. For a diverse audience, the station presents classical, jazz, and folk music; athletic contests and sports events; news and weather; and special features such as convocations and interviews. Although only twenty people work in engineering, production and announcing, efficient utilization of modern, professional equipment enables WMDR to offer its listeners quality programming.

While the average student may not realize it, campus radio will play musical requests ranging from "Il Trovatore" to "Elvis In Paris", and for those who enjoy exotic sounds, the station's mobile console could broadcast from almost anywhere in the world. . . and that's a jolt to the town crier business.

Town criers did have one advantage over WMDR. . . a salary. From its share of the student activity tax and from local and national advertising, campus radio pays its expenses; but no staff members receive any pay. All money acquired by the organization is used for maintenance, international news teletype wires, and new facilities. Even though working voluntarily, the station's personnel devote hours serving its audience.

This year, WMDR has extended its coverage of news and sports. Even now plans are under way for a more complete coverage of university activities, not only on the playing field, but also in the concert hall and on the stage. If you are interested in any aspect of radio, WMDR you may contact any of its officers. WMDR offers training and experience at no cost. . . unless you happen to be a town crier.

Ox pulling experts concur that animals of approximately the same weight and age make the best teams, or vokes. A yoke of oxen reaches its greatest ability to pull at around three years of age.

Sophomores Star Against Bowdoin

It was sophomore day last Saturday as Whoops Snively's lacrosse men outclassed Bowdoin by the score of 14-3 at Durham.

West and Ogg

Sophomores Jim West and Duncan Ogg fired home three and two goals respectively. The classy West has been giving a preview of his potential since the start of the season, and Saturday added the scoring touch to his stick-handling ability.

The hard-hitting Wildcat defense, combined with a sustained attack, completely overpowered Bowdoin. Co-captain Dick Eustis and Bo Dickson played their usual steady game, as both scored two goals.

Dick Hopkins, Al Klopfer, Jack Couture, Glen Pomerleau, and Paul Dumdey all contributed single goals.

The team now has a record of two wins and two losses in regional play. Saturday, the Cats take on a tough Williams team here at Durham. Having been a former coach at Williams, Coach Snively is looking forward to this game.

Trackmen Defeated By Maine Power

The Wildcat trackmen ran against a powerful Maine team last Saturday and were defeated 108-27. UNH was only able to produce two winners.

Jerry Jasinski and Herb Paul won the high jump, and Dan Emery won the broad jump. Emery and Paul also placed in the high and low hurdles.

The Cats take on the Rhode Island Rams Saturday.

Tennis Team Loses To Vermont 5-4

The Wildcat tennis team met defeat at the hands of the University of Vermont last Friday.

Inclement weather caused postponement of the matches with U-Conn. and the University of Massachusetts.

In losing 5-4, Roger Magenau and Bob Chase won their singles. Magenau combined with Larry Weinberg to pick up another victory in the doubles. Sam Dibbins and Bob Hicks finished up the UNH scoring in the doubles.

The match against Connecticut will be played tomorrow at Storrs, and the University of Massachusetts will be here Saturday.

Former welter and middleweight boxer Carmen Basilio grew up on an onion farm in Canastota, New York.

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Wildcats Lose Diamond Contest At Bowdoin

Poor defensive play offset a good hitting attack and a brilliant pitching performance by Bob Fortier as UNH baseball team was defeated by Bowdoin 9-4 at Brunswick last Thursday.

Bowdoin scored five runs in the first inning. Three of them were unearned. New Hampshire made a total of five errors in the game.

Fortier was relieved in the seventh by Jim Stewart as the Cats moved in on the Bowdoin lead. However, poor fielding again spelled final defeat.

Joe Manzi collected two hits and Ed Cramer rapped in a run with a pinch hit triple.

The Connecticut and Northeastern games were rained out, and will be replayed at a later date.

The team record now stands at one win and two losses.

IFC To Give Citizenship Cup

The Inter-Fraternity Council met on April 10, 1961, at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. President Dorr called the meeting to order at 9:30 p.m.

Vic Bishop, IFC representative from TKE reported that the judges for Song Fest would be selected from high school music directors.

John Curtis gave the Banquet Committee report and stated that the banquet would be held the last week in April.

The Good Citizenship Award was discussed. It was decided that the recipient of the Award would be selected from nominations by the individual fraternities.

The next meeting will be at Theta Chi.

Bill Lochhead is captain of the UNH golf team.

Now We Know

Flash! We've just received the latest word on a subject that has been bothering us for quite a spell. It can now be revealed that a University of Southern California nerve specialist has discovered that a number of nerve disorders which cause temporary paralysis of the hands and legs come from watching television.

Dr. A. A. Marinacci says that these disorders are caused by pressure on the nerves resulting from watching TV for long periods, in awkward positions.

This is a surprise. We had always thought that the aches and pains were a result of vigorous attempts to dodge all those bullets ricocheting from the screen.

(Reprinted from "The Keene Evening Sentinel", April 6.)

Flying Club

The University of New Hampshire Flying Club welcomes everyone tonight, May 4, 1961, at its open meeting which will be held in the Grafton Room of the Student Memorial Union Building from 7:30 to 9:30.

Freshmen Trackmen Trowned

The freshmen track team was soundly beaten by Exeter Academy at Exeter last Saturday.


The Kittens were only able to net one first place as Dick Vogel captured the 220.

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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy - 2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson - 4. Schweitzer - 5. Frost 6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30% - No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Sports Car Club
Ends Year Sat.
With Hill Climb

On Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, the UNH Sports Car Club is sponsoring a Belknap Hill Climb at the Belknap Mountain Recreation Area in Gilford, N. H. The event is open to anyone.

The usual running equipment—seat belt and helmet—is required while racing. Non-approved recapped tires on cars oved 1500 cc will not be allowed. The car must be in good running condition, and will be inspected before being allowed to complete registration. UNHSCC reserves the right to accept or reject the entry of any car or driver.

There will be a non-returnable entry fee of \$5.00 per driver for club members and \$7.00 for non-members.

There will be eight classes—from A to H, based on SCCA classifications. Trophies will be awarded in each of these classes.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS:
Saturday May 6th 9 a.m.—5 p.m. registration.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS:
Saturday May 6th 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Registration, inspection and practice runs.

Sunday May 7th 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Timed Runs.

Directions—Go to Dover, get on the Spaulding Turnpike north, go towards Rochester. Turn off on route 11 to West Alton and route 11A to Belknap. Accomodations are available nearby in Lakeport or Laconia. Camping sites are also available in the Recreation Area for anyone wishing to rough it.

This is the last event of the year for the Club, and it is hoped that a good turnout will cap a successful year.

This is the last event of what has been a busy year for the club.

Rough to Smooth . . .
(Continued from page 5)
Feel Important

The sixth piece Lyford had on exhibit is a small horse. The smooth, highly polished top half grows out of rough unfinished rock. "The range from rough to smooth is pleasant," Lyford said. "I think a sculpture is good when I want to feel it and run my hands over it," Potter said as he ran his hands over Lyford's "Horse."

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UNH Outing Club Attends
Outing Club Conference

Four members of the UNH Outing Club attended the annual Intercollegiate Outing Club Conference at the Penn. State Civil Engineering Camp at University Park, Pa., from April 21-23. Making the 1225-mile round trip were Nancy Lowe, Sandra Scruton, Erling Heistad and Gardiner Chamberlain.

According to the UNH representatives who reported to the Blue Circle on April 24, students and alumni from as far west as Chicago and as far south as Virginia brought the total registration to 140 people from 35 colleges.

The purposes of the conference were to form policies for the forthcoming year and to elect officers.

Ideas were exchanged in smaller group discussions on supporting Wilderness Bills, OC activities and organization problems, and calendar events. A film, "This is Outing Club", and a narrated program of slides on Antarctica were presented.

Among the activities of the weekend were "spelunking" (cave climbing), rock climbing, canoeing, hiking, square dancing, and song festing.

The active rock climbing program at UNH and the new NHOC rescue team were enthusiastically approved.

President Johnson
On ROTC Panel

President Eldon L. Johnson of the University of New Hampshire has been named by the Secretary of the Army to represent the National Association of State Universities as a member of the Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs.

Dr. Johnson attended a conference this week at the Pentagon to discuss problems relating to the ROTC program.

The Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs was established in 1952 to consider problems of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and to make recommendations for improvement in the interests of both the Department of the Army and the civilian institutions sponsoring the training program.

Tobias Weaver Visits Campus

Tobias R. Weaver, Undersecretary in the British Ministry of Education, will visit the University of New Hampshire campus May 5 and 6. Friday at 2 p.m. he will speak on "British and American Education—Some Similarities and Differences" in Paul Arts Center, Room M213. At 4 p.m. on Friday an informal coffee hour will be held in the Carroll-Belknap room of the Memorial Union. The coffee hour is sponsored by the newly-formed Student NEA. All students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend both the lecture at 2 and the coffee hour at 4.

Student Union
Fete at the
Exeter Inn

One of the most active groups on campus, the Student Union, dined at the Exeter Inn, April 28. The guest speaker, Mr. Robert Keesey, director of the Memorial Union Building, offered his support to the fast-growing club, and Mr. John Ewart, advisor to S. U. expressed his optimism at the dynamic new program.

President Alan Weinstein, Vice Pres. Kathy Ball, and Sec. Bonnie Bouchard presented various awards to the members. Past President Doug Trembly received a gavel, and Elaine Guerin, past V. P., received an engraved desk set. Vic Battaglioli, Treasurer, was cited for his three-years' participation. Linda DeWitt was congratulated for her part in the Miss UNH Pageant.

Visiting campus from her practice teaching, Miss Lesley Buckman received the Outstanding Student Union Senior Award. Several other members received shields for one and two years' membership, among them, Carol Knowlton, recording secretary.

The evening typified the optimistic spirit and cooperation which S. U. is achieving. As Pres. Alan Weinstein explained, the organization is composed of six committees which work with the executive council.

Various Committees

The Special Events Committee conducts the Miss UNH Pageant, Talent Shows, dances. Among the fourthcoming activities is a **Spring Weekend Dance** featuring the **Exotics**, (Stratford Room, May 12). Also on Sunday, May 21, **THE BROTHERS FOUR** will sing at New Hampshire Hall.

The banquet, Christmas decorations at the MUB, intercollegiate conferences and exhibits are sponsored by the Internal Affairs committee. Free monthly films and projecting equipment is under the direction of the Films Committee. On and off campus notices of events are made by the publicity committee. A little-known fact is that the Games Committee of S. U. organizes tournaments in chess, bridge, bowling, and pingpong.

Alan also reports that the Education committee has shown a great increase in activity this year. In addition to instructing in the tape room and hosting coffee hours, they are constantly at work on the new "**Coollege Bowl**" endeavor. He is hopeful of Student Union's providing more services and reaching more students on campus.

Lt. Col. Baron Speaks to Hillel

Lt. Col. Mordecai Bar-on of the Army of Israel will speak on Israel at an open meeting of the Hillel on May

Demonstration Breeds . . .
(Continued from page 1)

urday morning. One local radio station's "Open Mike" program was swamped with opinion on the demonstration. Comments reflected considerable misinformation as to the purpose of the movement and the actual events which had taken place.

G. I. Bill Emphasized

The *Manchester Union-Leader* emphasized that Kingsley is attending the University on the GI Bill.

The University went on record as being opposed to the movement from the outset. UNH faculty members Carleton Menge, Joseph Batcheller, and Dean Robb Gardiner are officials in the Durham Civil Defense Unit.

Catalfo Retained

Dover attorney Alfred Catalfo was retained by various members of the group on Friday, after receiving "a message from Durham," he said. Reports early this week indicate that the majority of the delegation would go it alone in their respective court room appearances. Certain members claimed they would battle their causes to the Supreme Court level, if necessary. A few marchers on Monday were seeking witnesses of the arrests to make notarized statements for case use.

Powell Telegraph

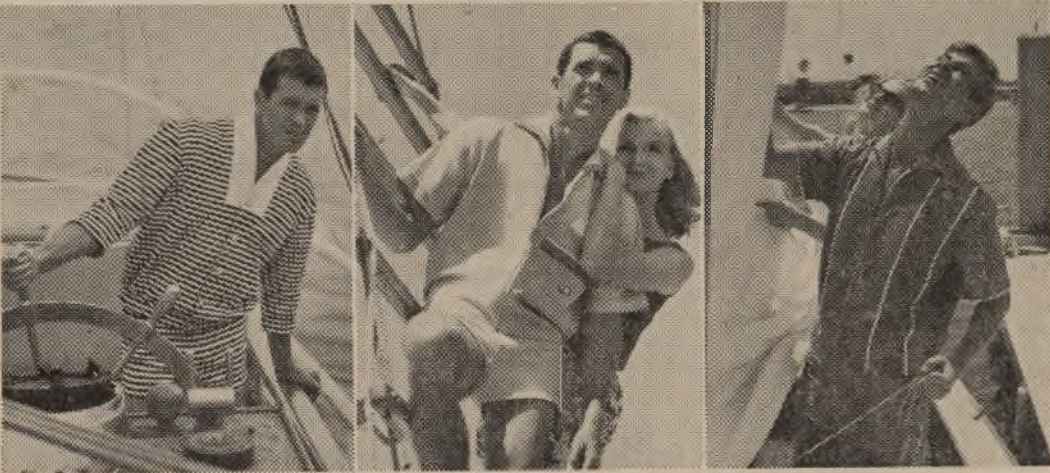
On Monday the *Union-Leader* carried a front page article which stated that Willard Uphaus had met with Kingsley at the home of UNH professor G.H. Daggett. One of the marches who was at this meeting told *The New Hampshire* that at that meeting both Daggett and Uphaus emphasized that they did agree with the method being used in this cause. This source also stated that Uphaus was only "passing through town, and he knew nothing of the planned demonstration, and no 'plans' whatsoever" were laid at the Daggett home on last Thursday evening.

On Monday Gov. Powell telegraphed UNH President Eldon Johnson demanding that the UNH students involved in the demonstration be expelled from school. The subsequent UNH administration action was to issue an edict which placed the involved students on disciplinary probation pending the court's action.

Stretch Facts . . .
(Continued from page 1)

indicated that a very clear majority of the students preferred "occupation by a foreign power to a thermo-nuclear cataclysm." Can the conclusion about Kingsley and each of the other protestors be applied to these people? Could it be true that a large percentage want Communism or are they only guilty of wanting peace and life.

4, 1961 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Memorial Union. The Eichmann issue will be included in his talk. Everyone is welcome.



JACK TAR British knit cardigan with ¾ length sleeves and stand-up collar. Knit of 100% fine cotton. Square rig fitted trunks of cotton and rubber. Combinations of gold, olive and navy with white. Cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO® ADMIRALTY wind-worthy 100% cotton gabardine jacket with bos'n pocket and British collar. Matching tailored Hawaiian trunks. In white, gold, natural, olive and blue with contrast braid striping. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

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MALOLO® LIGHT BRIGADE regimental stripe jacket with British accented collar and over-size pocket. Shell head buttons. Shown with tailored front zip trunks. Of 100% woven cotton in color combinations of gold/red or grey/green. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$4.95

COLOR GUARD blazer knit cardigan with full sleeve and button front. Shown over medium length boxer trunks. Finest 100% cotton and available in colors of gold/black or navy/red with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95



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The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 51 ISSUE 2

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — May 11, 1961

PRICE — TEN CENTS

Swinging . . .



Corvette - Jag Wins Weekend Sports Car Race at Mt. Belknap

Last Sunday's weather couldn't dampen the spirit of thirty true sports car "afficionados" and a handful of spectators at the University of New Hampshire Sports Car Club Annual Belknap Hill Climb. Although the weather held down the entries to thirty cars, the cars that showed up were pleased with the large number of times they were able to run, and the fans got the excitement they came for as the cars slid around the slippery course.

There were eight classes and twenty-four places for the cars to compete for. The machinery that showed up for the awards ranged from a Corvette powered Jaguar, which took first place in Class A, to a Volkswagon that took first in Class H.

The best time of the day over the approximately one-mile course which consisted of six corners and two long straight-a-ways was one minute twenty-six point three one seconds. This was turned by the winner in Class A, George Gay, who managed to stay ahead of an Alfa-Romeo Special and a Porsche Super, the latter driven by Jim Locke from the UNH club.

Other winners from UNH were Fred Bossert driving a Porsche Super 90, Ray Rivero — TR-3 and Richard Stuart — Sprite.

The club expressed its appreciation to the Army ROTC for lending field telephones and wire which provided communications, the Maintenance Department for fire extinguishers, the Boston Motor Sports Club for their electronic timing equipment, and the Kelly Crutch Company of Rumney, N. H., for their ambulance, all of which contributed to the safety and efficiency of the event.

Thanks also go to the hardy adventurers who arrived early Friday evening to set up the course and spent several cold nights camping out. This year's colder weather prevented a repetition of last year's swimming parties.

Final Event

This marked the end of a busy racing season for the UNHSCC. Some of the major events included the Fall Invitational Rally, the Durham Grand-Prix, the Ice Trials. Also held during the year were many gymkhanas and rallies.

This year's outgoing officers are George May, President; Bill Fisher, Vice President; Carolyn Jennison, Secretary; and Bob Maxwell, Treasurer.

Freedom is Theme For '61 Frosh Camp

The theme for Freshman Camp 1962 is Freedom. This theme will include four areas concerning freedom for the individual. This theme was chosen by Co-directors, Barb Russell and Dick Murphy, and their Executive Staff which includes Linda Albert, Terry Tripp, Joe Aieta and Ted Little.

Meetings are being held every Tuesday night for the purpose of establishing (Continued on page 8)

Kingsley Justifies Defiance Move To Church Group

Speaking before the Durham Unitarian Association last Sunday, May 7, Robert Kingsley outlined his views on "The Individual Conscience in the Atomic Age."

Examines Conscience

In a comparison of the individual conscience versus the collective conscience, Kingsley said that "a curtain of fear has been dropped over the individual conscience. I sense it in the people I meet. This suffocating curtain has caused me to examine my own conscience and find there the justification for non-violent civil disobedience."

He cited the force of pressures on President Kennedy which resulted in the abortive Cuban invasion as an instance of the collective will asserting itself over Kennedy's individual conscience.

Kingsley, a veteran of 10 years of SAC service in the Air Force, recalled the "stiff upper lip tradition of duty above everything" that characterized those with whom he served. He quoted some of these, ranging from "airman to colonel" as revealing in private conversation that "they did not sympathize with the policies themselves, but would carry them out because of duty." The blind subservience to duty itself, he likened to a column of soldiers marching along in cadence who have lost their individual wills to the group.

Policy Dangerous

"Nuclear policy is too dangerous to leave in the hands of individuals," he asserted. "Even Jesus Christ and Albert Schweitzer have had days when they were sorely tempted to push a button to blow up the world."

Touching on the arts as a mirror to Western civilization, he referred to the cacophony and dissonance in modern music which are aimed at disturbing without any balancing sense of resolution. Modern painting, with its breakdown of the subject, has resulted in the "dissolution of matter."

In his conclusion, Kingsley denied that it was possible to permanently enslave the individual conscience. "If my conscience is free, then I am free; if it is guilt-ridden, then I am enslaved. A British statesman once remarked that war is the furthest extension of a nation's policy. I consider civil disobedience to be the furthest extension of policy of an individual."

The talk, which lasted for slightly over half an hour, was followed by a question period and informal discussion. About forty persons were present.

Kingsley admitted after the discussion was over that "They understood what I was trying to say, but I don't believe that I enlisted anyone to my cause."

PAC Theatre-In-The Round Features 6 Plays This Week

On the evenings of May 11 and 12, Thursday and Friday, at 7:30, in the Paul Creative Arts Center, Theatre-in-the-Round, six student-directed plays will be presented for the open public. On Thursday, the first play will be a dramatic fantasy written and directed by J. P. Orr, entitled "The Cold and The Dark." Following this, Director Cindy Bodge will present the thought provoking Tennessee Williams play, "This Property Is Condemned." The third and final play of the evening will be "The Slave With Two Faces," an allegory by M. C. Davies. Mr. Morrill presented this play to a full house on Parents Weekend.

On the evening of May 12, "Halves" by Margaret Brownell, will be presented, and is directed by Bruce Dexter. The second play of the evening will be "The Shirkers" by C. M. S. McLellan. This thriller is directed by Arthur M. Comeau. The final play will be "The Stronger," by Strindberg, and is directed by Joyce Bond.

These plays are each about 20 minutes long. The time of 7:30 was designed so as not to interfere with the Spring Weekend activities. Each of these plays is selected or written, cast, rehearsed, and produced by the student directors as part of the work for the Drama Workshop class.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available at the door only.

The following week, seven more productions will be presented. The names of the plays and their directors will be released next week.

Sailors Launch New Season

This Saturday and Sunday marks the start of New Hampshire's sailing season. At 1 o'clock on these days the Sailing Club will launch its three boats on Oyster River. No champagne, but plenty of salt air and good sailing, are promised to all who attend.

(Continued on page 8)

Teacher Fired; Trial Put Off in CD Case

Interest has remained high concerning the Civil Defense demonstration that took place in Durham on Friday, April 28. Many of the newspapers in the state have carried the story on the front page; have editorialized about it and printed letters pro and con. Several

of the demonstrators have written letters which have been published. People have also been using the "Open Mike" programs on the local radio stations to express their views.

Trial Postponed

The trial was postponed originally scheduled for Friday, May 5. However, the day before, the state was granted a week's postponement because of "the unavailability of one of the witnesses." Barring further complications, the trial will be held this Friday at 10 a.m. in the Durham Town Hall.

Governor Powell has called upon UNH President Johnson to dismiss the participating students from school. President Johnson has stood firm against outside pressure, and has maintained the attitude that the whole matter is one of internal administration and discipline. Following customary policy, the students have been placed on disciplinary probation.

Attempts have been made to link one or more faculty members with the demonstration. This line of approach has been spearheaded by the Manchester "Union-Leader". Both UNH professors that have been mentioned as having influenced the students have denied any participation in the affair, and the students themselves have stated that no one, a faculty member or anyone else, influenced the group that actually participated.

Daggett Makes Statement

Dr. G. Harris Daggett, whose name has been continually linked to the demonstration, said, in a statement to Foster's "Daily Democrat", "My own attitude toward civil disobedience has been made clear to my students: I am not committing acts of civil disobedience. We live under law, and its only with law that we can enjoy order and civilization. Those who break the law, whether through lack of personal discipline or for the sake of conscience, must face the law."

"However, we must distinguish, surely, between the every-day lawbreaker and the citizen who makes a gesture of defying a law in order to call dramatic attention to a law, an act, or a situation which he considers to be unjust or evil. Our classic American example is Henry D. Thoreau, who went to jail rather than pay a poll tax to a government supporting war and slavery. It is my observation that the Durham demonstrators made their gesture with conviction and courage."

Teacher Fired

There have been serious repercussions for some people as a result of the demonstration. One participant, who is married and has a young child, has been fired from his part-time job in a Durham store, since people expressed the fear that he might be a communist.

A UNH graduate was fired from his teaching job in Portsmouth, N. H., after he was reported present at the demonstration. He did not participate in the demonstration, but he did say that many of the people were his friends.

It is reported that a UNH student was beaten up in Dover upon his admission that he attended the University. He did not take part in the demonstration either, but this did not deter his attackers, who called him "a (deleted) pacifist".

Several students with whom we talked expressed sympathy for the demonstrators, and agreed with them that we must work hard for peace, but thought that there were better ways than civil disobedience to attain it.

One of the demonstrators, with whom we talked, said, "I hope that the emotionalism which is currently clouding the issues soon dies down so that people can think reasonably about what we did. Some people are still unaware that we did not incite a riot such as the one that occurred recently at Harvard."

He added "civil disobedience is a relatively sophisticated concept, and an educated citizenry is needed to understand it. The attitude of fear and suspicion that currently exists in New Hampshire only makes our task, which is appealing to peoples reason, that much harder."

New Angel Flight

The newly elected officers of Angel Flight are: President, Carol Zaejec; Vice President, Peg Rich; Secretary, Rhoda Jennings; Treasurer, Linda Albert; and Public Relations Officer, Claire MacIntosh.

These new officers recently conducted the initiation ceremony for the new Angel Flight members selected from the Sophomore class. The initiates are: Sue Dutoit, Sue Edgerly, Joanne Emery, Sue Gordon, Judy Holbrook, Sally Kennett, Marla Moes, Madeline Shaw, Connie Weatherby, and Carol Orsi.

Mortar Board Picks

On Tuesday, May 2, Mortar Board tapped eleven junior women for membership in the 1961-62 group. Linda Albert, Janet Cook, Sandra Cote, Nancy McIntire, Nancy Pettes, Nancie Piper, Barbara Russell, Joan Salo, Irene Vlahakos, Joanna Wark, and Carol Zaejec were initiated on Parents Day, Saturday, May 6. Mortar Board is the senior women's honorary society, part of a national organization found on many campuses. Its purpose is to recognize and bring together those senior women who have been outstanding in campus life for their qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service.

. . . into Spring



Dave Batchelder Photos

Parents Day Program Attended by Over 1500

BY HAROLD DAMEROW

Last Sunday was Parent's Day. The weather cooperated and UNH parents and friends saw the campus at its prettiest, with leaves just budding. The parents were able to enjoy a planned program of great variety and balance. The program ranged from ROTC displays and chemistry displays to Open House at dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

Team Work

Ben Cote and Conny Weatherby, co-chairmen of the Parents Day committee, said: "Conny and I were extremely pleased with the whole day. Several parents commented that it was a very good job and we hope that we deserve that praise." And well they should be proud. A smooth working committee handled the registration of the over 1500 parents.

A central part of the day was the military review of Air Force and Army cadets. President Johnson welcomed the parents, drill teams showed their precision, the military band played, and all ROTC students donned their uniforms. There was the usual grumbling in the ranks about having to march on Saturday and not being able to watch the parade. At least two cadets fainted (those officers told you not to lock your knees), and all cadets appreciated the brevity of the President's speech. But the cadets tried to look their sharpest with shining shoes, visors, and buttons. Parents' applause showed appreciation of the events. For a campus that has received a lot of bad publicity recently, and been called anywhere from pink to red, this must have been a sure sign of schizophrenia. But then, this event received little publicity.

After the drill, parents (and students) could go to eat. Commons was open to UNH visitors and created as good an impression as possible with a good dinner.

Afternoon

In the afternoon parents could go to a baseball game at Cowell stadium (U Mass. 6-UNH 1), or attend the allied Arts Festival. Running concurrently with the program in the Main Theatre of the Paul Creative Arts Center was a student directed one-act play staged in arena style called "The Slave With Two Faces." It was written by Davies and directed by Loren Morrill. The play was performed to a capacity crowd.

The Allied Arts program was divided into several parts. The New Hampshire Brass Choir performed the first part. The group performed from a balcony box and played its pieces rather well. However, the program naming the pieces they played and handed out to most visitors (they ran out toward the end) made some slight mistakes. If "Program Choral Von Himmelhoch, Da Komm'ichler" is supposed to be German then it should be written "... Von Himmelhoch, Da Komm' Ich Her. Furthermore "The American College Dictionary" spells "Sonnata" "Sonata." The third piece the choir played was "Nutturmo," the spelling accuracy of which I could not determine.

Women's Glee Club

The University Women's Glee Club performed next. It sang with its usual

excellence. "May Day Carol," "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair," "Watching Over Israel," "Barcarolle from The Tales Of Hoffman," and "When I Have Sung My Songs" were the songs sung. During the Glee Club's performance the theatre was almost filled to maximum capacity. Spectators kept entering in trickles.

A Fashion Show featuring co-ed costumes continued the program. The costumes were designed, created, and modeled by Home Economics students. It was a nice performance but possibly somewhat too long. Spectators started to leave early.

Colorful Lighting

A Dance Program was next. Modern dances were performed to the music of "Southwest Desert," "It Had to be You," "Showin' Off," and "Dance for Two." The dancing was very impressive and the background lighting was beautiful. It created just the right atmosphere for each dance by using different colored lights. During the last dance, the record player presented some difficulties and for a while the dancers (two at that time) had to do without music. They continued their act without apparent confusion. Unfortunately the audience kept leaving between the different dances.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega, the winner of the Song Festival, performed next. They sang two songs and received the wholehearted applause of the audience. This ended the Allied Arts Program but not the activities of Parents Day.

Parents could watch the Durham Reelers perform folk dances at the Scott Hall tennis courts. They could visit the habitat of their sons and/or daughters and comment on the neatness (or otherwise) of the living quarters. Later, they could take their offspring out for dinner (or vice versa?). All in all it was a full day for parents and students. UNH showed its springtime best.

New Women's Rules Accepted by WIDC, Rules Committee

A new system for women's hours has been proposed and accepted by WIDC and the Women's Rules Committee. At the last meeting of WIDC the results of an important poll taken at the April 10th meeting of the women's dormitories were presented.

The questions that the poll asked posed two alternative plans for the one o'clocks. The poll also asked whether the freshman women's hours should remain as they are.

More One O'clocks

In preference to keeping the present system of one o'clocks, the girls voted to allow freshmen to take four one's per semester; the sophomores will have six ones; the juniors can take eight and the seniors have unlimited one o'clocks. This system is called the "graduated ones".

Veteran's Corner

The Veterans Administration this week ering, Sir Charles Snow, Wilder Penfield, service to veterans and their dependents coming to VA for assistance.

(1) Time your visit between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for almost immediate attention.

(2) Mondays and days following holidays are the busiest — waiting times are longer.

(3) Bring with you the correspondence that prompted your visit.

(4) Know your claim or insurance numbers.

If you are writing about a benefit or answering a piece of correspondence, VA has this advice.

(1) Always print your full name, address, claim number or service serial number.

(2) If it is an insurance matter, write VA District Office, P.O. Box 8079, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and include your policy number. You save the local VA office from eventually having to refer your inquiry to that office.

Kippy Isaacson, in presenting the proposal to the Women's Rules Committee, gave these reasons why the new rules should be adopted. First of all many of the campus functions are over at 11:45 and fifteen minutes doesn't seem enough time for everyone to get home without taking a ten-minute leeway. Going to the beach seems to be an increasingly popular pastime and later hours are certainly welcome for members of these excursions. For the girls with baby sitting jobs, these new rules have an obvious benefit.

The new hours will not involve any more bookwork for the house-mothers nor will any more girls have to stay up for the late returning girls than do now. Also, events like the Boston Pops will be more accessible. In having the number of one o'clocks increased for the older girls, it is hoped that some prestige will be added to the category of upperclassmen.

All of the women's housing units except one voted to keep the freshman hours as they already are.

New Handbook

Also, at their last meeting WIDC discussed the handbook they are planning for the freshman girls. It will include some of the items not included in the Cat's Paw and will attempt to answer questions that the freshmen girls may have concerning dress at the various university functions. Questions about house rules and how to address the house mother along with regulations about room keys are also considered in this publication. Dean McQuade will preface the booklet with a welcome to the freshmen.

The booklet will be mailed to all incoming women students, and with it, will be mailed a note from WIDC informing the girls who their roommate is to be and giving the name and address of the roommate.

The theme of the booklet will be "Campus Customs". Information of this type has been in popular demand for quite some time now.

The officers of WIDC, who have done so much toward implementing these changes are: Kippy Isaacson, President; Marcia Patitz, the Vice President; Betsy Hammond, Secretary; Sally Preston, Treasurer; Pat Tomke, Publicity Chairman.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Station To Present Science Forum

The Great Issues of Conscience in Modern Medicine is the title of a three part series to be presented by Channel 11, WENH-TV, Friday, May 5 at 9 o'clock.

New discoveries in science, medicine, and technology have brought to the fore new ethical problems. To consider the moral and social implications of these discoveries, Dartmouth College and the Dartmouth Medical School assembled twelve international authorities on medicine, law, psychiatry, philosophy, and the arts and asked them to discuss the major problems confronting the medical profession. The sessions dealt with three broad topics — man and his environment, man's biological future, and man's ability to influence the mind. Specifically the participants examined topics such as air pollution, radiation, longevity, brain washing and the use of drugs to control the mind, birth control, and planned genetics. The programs which Channel 11 will televise represents the highlights of this convocation.

First Program Tomorrow

The first program, to be seen this Friday covers the opening assembly and the first panel discussion. Appearing on the program, will be President John Dickey of Dartmouth College. The panel discussion to follow which considers the topic "The issues of Man and His Environment", includes the following personalities: Warren Weaver, Sir George Pickering, Sir Charles Snow, Wilder Penfield, H. J. Muller and Ralph Gerard, who focus on the moral aspects of air and water pollution, adulteration of food, euthanasia, and man-made radiation.

The second program on Friday, May 12, will consider "The Issues Concerning Man's Biological Future". The principal address will be delivered by Aldous Huxley.

The third program on Friday, May 19 is entitled "The Issues Involved in Influencing the Mind".

One way to tell phony identifications from the real thing is that the counterfeit ones usually look more legitimate. — The Boston Globe

Summer Art School Under Direction Of Mrs. Weeden

The New Hampshire Art Gallery Summer School has been scheduled at Robinwood Inn, Jackson, N. H., starting July 1st and continuing through Sept. 15, it was announced today by the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission.

The school will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Davis Weeden, director of the New Hampshire Art Gallery, Highway Hotel, Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Weeden, a former staff member of the Boston Herald, Boston Transcript and of Radio Station WEEI in Boston, came to New Hampshire four years ago and, as director of the New Hampshire Gallery, has been active in creative arts in the Granite State.

For the Summer School at Jackson, Mrs. Weeden has gathered a distinguished faculty composed of Herbert Waters of Campton, John Hatch of Durham and Miss Gerda Peterich of Hopkinton.

A brochure outlining the Summer School at Jackson may be obtained free by writing to Mrs. Dorothea Davis Weeden, New Hampshire Art Gallery, Highway Hotel, Concord, N. H.

Left-wing Communist?

(The following is reprinted from the April 22 issue of "The Peacemaker". It is a quotation from "Listen, Yankee" by C. Wright Mills.)

"The North American public is generally ignorant of left-wing thought and activity. That simple fact, I believe, is one reason why we cannot understand what the leaders and the peoples of the hungry-nation bloc are thinking, what they are trying to do, and what they are going to be thinking and doing in the future.

"In the U. S. newspapers, all of it is simply lumped together as Communism, and communism is treated as an unchanging and homogeneous piece of evil. The result for the citizen is plain ignorance about what most of the world is up to. It is the ignorance of the created provincial—intellectually and politically. Accordingly, it is no wonder that when events occur which cannot properly be understood, it leads to hysteria."

The Interstate Commerce Commission requires railroad workers and interstate truck drivers to wear shatterproof eyeglasses.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Annual Songfest Won by Acacia And Alpha Chi

A nearly-full house at New Hampshire Hall enthusiastically received the varied musical offerings from the eight houses that competed in the Annual IFC Songfest last Friday evening. The winners, for the fraternities and sororities respectively, were Acacia and Alpha Chi Omega. The judges from local high schools: Cecil Carter, Dover; Wayne Killian, Berwick; and James Gregg, Exeter, chose Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Mu as close seconds.

Varied Performances

In seven-minute performances of two songs each, the six sororities presented a rainbow of pastels as well as a rainbow of harmony. Many of the feminine residences rendered musical comedy selections.

Alpha Xi Delta, singing "Climb Every Mountain" and "Syncopated Clock" was directed by Pooky Clover. Kappa Delta was under the able baton of Peggy Paige with "Zippity-Do-Do" and "Still of the Night". Betty Murrell led the voices of Theta Upsilon in two melodic pieces, "Bless This House" and "These are a Few of My Favorite Things." Chi Omega, led by Nancy McIntire and Jill Flint, selected from the show of the same name, "The Sound of Music," and from "Oklahoma" they sang "Many a New Day."

In second place, Phi Mu followed Nancy Conklin's direction in "Willow Song" and the humorous coquetry of "I Hardly Think I Will". In the end the young lady decides, "I Guess I'll Marry Bill!"

Alpha Chi Omega whistled themselves into the winner's spot on a "Louisiana Hayride," and "A City Called Heaven". Ruth Waldvogel directed.

If only two fraternities entered Songfest this year, they both made up in voice and effort what the male groups on campus lacked in representation. Robert Fareau conducted the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in two songs well chosen for male voices "Cindy" and "Joshua". Acacia struck up two favorites, "The Happy Wanderers" and "Drinking Song from the Student Prince". The strong voices and the capable leadership of Carl Goodwin won them the first place.

Skillfully tying the evening together were Master of Ceremonies Vic Battaglioli and the Windjammers, now known as the Tradewinds. Songfest 1961 is a credit to the committee of Eliot Narkowitz, Chairman, Vic Bishop, and Andrew White, and to the Interfraternity Council.

Besides winning the All-Polish student championships in 1957 and 1959, the Lodz volleyball team won the international championships of Poland in 1948.

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Men's Glee Club Recent Season Well Received

The University of New Hampshire's Men's Glee Club has this year, more than ever before, become one of the most talked about groups on campus. The enrollment has increased over past years and the spirit and interest shown has been commendable. Rehearsals are scheduled twice a week for one and one half hour periods. However, many nights have been sacrificed in order to perfect the group's performances. In all of its endeavors the Glee Club has represented the University in an outstanding manner.

Zeir Director

The success of this organization can be attributed in great part to the efforts and patience of its director, Mr. John Zeir. Mr. Zeir has worked faithfully preparing and arranging the music for the group and has supplied the group with unsurpassable leadership. Assisting Mr. Zeir is Miss Sue Gordon, accompanist. Like any other well organized group the Glee Club has officers who help to unify the work of the group. The officers are: President, Roger Delude; Vice-President, Carl Goodwin; Treasurer, Gordon Fillmore; and Secretary, Peter Austin.

The Glee Club is one of the most active musical groups on campus. Not only has it performed for the University, but the group has conducted a tour throughout many cities and towns of New England. The first concert was performed at Melrose, Massachusetts where the club was greeted by more than eight hundred music lovers. Other performances have been made at Milton, New Hampshire and Alton, New Hampshire—just to mention a few.

National Attention

During the Christmas vacation the Glee Club was fortunate enough to be taped coast to coast by numerous radio stations. The program consisted of spirituals and hymns appropriate for the season.

The Men's Glee Club is one of the few campus organizations to be recognized nationally. Hopes are high that the group will secure a contract to tape a record album in the near future.

The Glee Club will perform at the forthcoming University Convocation. Those of you who have not had the pleasure of listening to a truly fine choral group are urged to attend.

Supreme Soviet To Shoot Forgers

Russia issued an edict last week imposing a firing-squad sentence on persons convicted of forging currency or valuable papers, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The decree, promulgated by the Supreme Soviet, also specified death by shooting for persons stealing state property on a large scale.

Included in the tough new ruling were provisions for tightening control over "dangerous criminals" who terrorized other prisoners in work camps.

A publication sponsored by The California Christian Temperance League holds that a person who drinks beer "... consumes the souls of dead rats." The rats, the text claims, infest virtually all breweries and fall into fermenting beer in search of nourishing grain.

Applications from Seniors Now Considered by Navy

Applications are now being accepted from college seniors to attend the Navy's Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island.

Classes convene in July, September, and November; each class being of 4 months duration. Upon successful completion of this intensive training a young man receives a commission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve.

The words of President Kennedy have offered you a challenge, "... it's not a matter of what your country can do for you; it's what you can do for your country."

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

On April 19, 1961, Peter Boughton, Guy Crosby, Phelps Daggett, Theodore Rejmbal, and Robert Wheeler pledged Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional fraternity which restricts its membership to those who are majoring in chemistry or in allied sciences in which chemistry plays an important part.

The brothers of Mu chapter set up exhibits in James Hall on Tech Day open house, April 21 and 22, in such areas as organic chemistry, spectrophotometry, radiology, and polarography. They also set up exhibits on Parents Day, demonstrating the various types of apparatus used in the general, analytical, and organic courses offered by the chemistry department. Refreshments were served on both of these occasions.

RUSSIAN CULTURE CLUB

The showing of short educational films on several Slavic countries will highlight the final meeting of the Russian Culture Club of the University of New Hampshire, Monday, May 15 at 7 p.m., at the Memorial Union.

The films are: "Poland, the Land and People;" "Yugoslav Village;" "Look at Soviet Agriculture." Total showing time will be 30 minutes.

Gratitude and good wishes are extended to Prof. Alexander Konrad for the organization of the Club. The sharing of his time and knowledge of Russia with interested students was greatly appreciated by the club.

NEWMAN CLUB

The University of New Hampshire Newman Club is sponsoring a pancake supper and bazaar for the benefit of the St. Thomas More parish in Durham on Thursday, May 11.

The supper, which will be held in the church basement, starts at 5:30 p.m. The bazaar will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The drawing for the portable stereo hi-fi will be the highlight of the evening. The students will be conducting games, including an outside baseball shoot and food and gift tables. The women of the parish are donating foods and local merchants are providing gifts.

The General Chairman is Joel Belaire; Supper Chairman, Ron Herrick; Publicity, Lynda Frank and Kathleen McCabe; Food Soliciter, Clara Tiernan; Personnel Chairman, Jean Brownell. The Game Director is Paul Bellevance, assisted by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Meeting for Cross Country

Coach Paul Sweet has announced that all men interested in participating in Varsity Cross Country next fall are asked to meet in the Grafton Room in the Memorial Union at 7 P.M. on Thursday, May 11.

They Don't Like It!!



A handful of students demonstrated, undefiantly, at a recent ROTC session. They demonstrated against compulsory military training for all freshmen and sophomores. After trudging around the Memorial Field track a few times, the men demonstrators took to the stands to watch the afternoon's activities.

Dave Batchelder Photo

Finish Semi Finals In UNH Brain Bowl

The preliminary contests for the UNH College Bowl have been completed, leaving Sigma Beta and Alexander standing to battle it out in the finals to be held on May 21st at 7 o'clock in the Stratford Room.

Last Sunday, in the quarter-finals South Congreve lost to Sigma Beta, 180 to 65 and Gibbs beat Randall 135 to 120.

In the semi-finals, TKE lost to Alexander 215 to 80 and Sigma Beta took Gibbs with a 115 to 80 victory.

TKE and Gibbs will receive plaques for participating in the program. The runner-up in the finals will receive an as yet unknown "Grand Prize."

Plans are being made to televise the award and the winner will receive the finals on WENH-TV, Channel 11.

Vic Battaglioli, treasurer of the Student Union has been the quizmaster for the UNH Bowl Series.

Some Record

Eugene Dorit Heil, 40, of New York City, pleaded guilty in Traffic Court last week to ignoring 196 tickets — 120 for parking in restricted areas, 74 for overtime parking, and one each for passing a red light and parking too close to a fire hydrant.

Hill racked up his record during the past four years. He was held in \$5,000 bail pending sentence shortly.

The Court Held

An employee of a railroad was required to operate a system of central traffic control for the railroad. The job was apparently too much for him and he suffered a severe nervous collapse. He sought to recover damages against the railroad under the Federal Employers' Liability Act which made railroads liable to a person suffering an "injury" while employed by the railroad and because of the railroad's negligence.

The employee contended that he was subjected to "working conditions of unusual responsibility, stress and tension." He said the system he was required to operate "involved multitudinous and complex mechanical factors and mental decisions, extreme responsibility, constant but shifting attention, and numerous clerical functions which ... imposed an unusual stress and burden upon his physical and nervous systems." This, he claimed, caused the "nervous collapse" which rendered him "sick, sore, lame and disabled."

THE COURT HELD: The employee was entitled to recover damages for the injuries resulting from the "nervous collapse." The California Supreme Court pointed out in this 1960 case that the Act did not qualify the word "injury" by "accidental" or "bodily." It said that the injury might well result from negligence pursued over a period of time and did not have to be inflicted suddenly.

Hotelmen Elect

On May 5, the New Hampshire Society of Hotelmen, in connection with the Department of Hotel Administration elected its 1961-62 officers.

Those elected were president, Philip McKenzie; vice-president, Robert Caulfield; treasurer, Thomas Mahoney; and secretary, Carol Breen.

Plans were formulated for next year's gourmet dinners. There will be limited seasonal tickets issued. This will enable us to provide better and more controlled use of the facilities and services. Dinners under consideration for the coming season are "Christmas in Copenhagen" and "Dinner in Siam."



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Not Guilty

On May third, the last of the sixty-four defendants in the San Francisco City Hall riot trial was found not guilty by a California court. Robert J. Meisenbach had been accused of beating a policeman over the head during riots which broke out at the hearings conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco last May. Jurors stated after the trial that they did not condone the rioters' actions after police had ordered them to disperse, but were not impressed by divergent testimony presented by prosecution witnesses. It was these riots that led to the film 'Operation Abolition', and attendant controversy.

The New Hampshire recently received the following letter which was also sent to the Manchester Union-Leader. The writer gave us permission to reprint the letter in full, as follows:

To the Editor,
Manchester Union-Leader,
Manchester, New Hampshire

The headline of your leader of March 8th should be qualified. There is an excuse for misinterpretation of the events immediately preceeding police inspector Michael Macguire's order to hose the demonstrators in San Francisco City Hall.

You think the information you have comes from five independent sources and therefore is verified beyond question. In fact, it all comes from one source, and most of it is incorrect.

Separated as he is by three thousand miles and ten months from these events, your editorial writer could not be expected to know that what appears to be five independent sources: the report of Inspector Macguire (confirmed by that of Inspector Cecil M. Pharris), the first reports printed in the city's three daily newspapers, and the relevant section of the Hoover Report — is in fact only one source and that the contents of that one give evidence of little but the mendacity of its author. The information conveyed by the three papers and by Mr. Hoover was taken from the police reports.

And the police reports of this incident all derive from the statements of Inspector Macguire.

If your reporters were in a position to check out the story, they would learn that no person leaped over the barricade and that no person provoked the hosing by hitting any officer or anyone else.

They would learn that the police themselves are now so embarrassed by Inspector Macguire's report that they have tried to suppress it (S. F. Chronicle, 19 Feb. 1961).

They would learn that Officer Ralph Schaumleffel, the policeman whom a student allegedly attacked just before the water was turned on, has testified in court that this "attack" occurred after the water was turned off. If they investigated carefully, they would learn that if anyone is guilty of criminal assault, that man is Officer Schaumleffel.

In short, they would learn that Inspector Macguire lied to the public and libeled the students to save his own skin.

What pushed Inspector Macguire into this immoral course?

In a moment of crisis, he lost his head and ordered a brutal attack on several hundred people.

He then had to find an excuse for the inexcusable.

How did this come about?

At noon, on Friday, May 13th, Sheriff Matthew Carberry told a crowd of students that the noisy demonstration was interrupting court sessions and that if it resumed in the afternoon, police action would have to be taken. In effect, he told them that what had been permitted in the morning would not be permitted in the afternoon. This was the only warning given. Not more than one hundred people could hear what the sheriff said. Many who were later arrested were not even in the building when he spoke.

When the noisy demonstration resumed in the afternoon, Inspector Macguire was the ranking law officer on the scene. His duty evidently was to end the shouting and singing. The sheriff had said the students could remain where they were if they were orderly and quiet.

Clearly, it was Macguire's duty to order the crowd to be quiet before forcing it to disperse. How else would people learn that what had been considered legal in the morning was now considered as illegal?

Macguire ordered hoses brought into the building, but he did not order a loud speaker. Then, without warning, he caused the crowd to be attacked by water under high pressure.

A proper warning would have caused many demonstrators to leave and might well have silenced the entire crowd. Certainly the individuals who were quiet and therefore legally assembled by the sheriff's interpretation were entitled to some warning. One imagines that the onlookers who were struck by the water would have left if warned.

Instead of acting rationally, Macguire adopted a witless and insulting expedient. The responsibility for the riot is entirely his. After his order was given, events developed with tragic inevitability.

A suggestion of the maniac quality of Macguire's expedient is given by the fact that the crowd and the police stood on floors and

Reflections

Cook Pleased With Art Show

by Jean Stilson

Mr. Christopher Cook of The Arts Department, who is in charge of the annual Student Exhibit, is quite pleased with this year's showing. The show opened in the Paul Art Galleries on Parents Day, May 6, and will run through June 4. "This exhibit is a work in progress," explained Mr. Cook. "We take things right out of the kids' hands. This forces them to work faster." Thus, this show should be considered an exhibition indicative of what students are doing and are capable of doing.

He is especially pleased with the increased interest by the students, which has been reflected in work of much better quality, especially in photography, ceramics, and by those in the beginning drawing and painting groups.

Cites Independent Work

Mr. Cook notes the increased interest in the arts by referring to the great amount of work being done by art students in off-class hours and the greater interest and enrollment in the basic art courses.

The strategic location of Paul Arts Center, where passing students can easily see the exhibits, is another factor in this new trend. Also, better attendance by students and faculty at these exhibits is a good indication of this awakening interest in the arts, which is heartening in view of the results of a recent poll.

UNH Thespians To Present "Blithe Spirit"

By Mary Stoughton

Mask and Dagger and the University Theatre will soon present "Blithe Spirit," an "improbable farce" by Noel Coward. Performances will be May 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. at the Paul Arts Theatre, and tickets are now available for \$1 at the University Bookstore.

Play Coward's Best

The play is a gay and witty farce. It is considered the best of Coward's comedies. We are taken into an absurd world of comic fantasy and delightful nonsense. "Blithe Spirit" illustrates the English theatre at its liveliest.

The action takes place entirely in the society home of Charles Condomine in Kent. The plot is a playful variation on the marriage triangle, with a spirit world brought in by Madame Arcati (veteran of a thousand seances) which seems dangerously close to our own. As we move from one witty complication to another we are not surprised that "Blithe Spirit" had the longest run of any play in London's records up to the time of its opening in 1941.

The cast is as follows: Elizabeth Schulze as Edith the maid, Marla Moes as Ruth Condomine, Ron Brown as Charles Condomine (the male lead), Vance Kelly as Dr. Bradman, Sandy Berry as Mrs. Bradman, Valerie Waraska as Madame Arcati, and Elaine Maury as Elvira. Vance Kelly and Elaine Maury are both freshmen from Manchester, N. H., and are newcomers to the UNH stage. Costumes are being done by Pam Wells and the Assistant Director is Maggie Nevers.

stairs made of marble. Water should (and did) render the area as slippery as a sidewalk in January.

In contrast to Macguire, most of the policemen showed intelligence and compassion. Most of them did nothing at all or nothing except help people with their footing. The students showed a remarkable self control. No more than three or four were guilty of violence, and that violence was a response to police violence, exemplified by the violence of Macguire's personal actions.

Neither the police nor the students had ever been in such a situation before. Almost all of them are to be commended for their self-control. If, like Macguire, a few more people had lost their heads, and a real riot had developed on those slick stairs, many many people would have been injured or even killed.

And what of the students' defiance, after the police action had begun? Imagine that your curiosity had drawn you into a crowd of this kind and that without warning someone turned a fire hose on you. What would you do? What would you have done at eighteen?

Macguire's lie has now been disseminated to all parts of the globe. It served as a premise of the wire story, of the film, and of the Hoover report — the latter because the FBI did not make an independent investigation of the events of May 13th until after it had issued a report which ostensibly resulted from such an investigation. (Ask your FBI contacts if you don't believe this.)

As a result, your newspaper and hundreds of others have in perfect innocence accepted Maguire's lie as the truth.

They have also accepted another lie as truth — that the demonstrations were organized and/or directed by communists.

The students were not duped by the communists, but the public was duped by Maguire and by Hoover.

The communists, as we all agree, are enemies of truth and of humanity.

But so are the Maguires.

Richard C. Miller
El Cerrito, California

Amen.

Pittsburg Symphony to Open 1962 Blue and White Season

The year 1961-1962 promises to be a very exciting year for those who attend the Blue and White Series Concerts. It is safe to say that there will be something for everyone, for not only will there be individual soloists, but there will also be a chamber orchestra and a symphony orchestra.

Big Symphony

Starting the year off will be the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, which is well known not only in this country, but also throughout the world. Both the orchestra and its conductor, William Steinburg, are ranked among the world's best. One interesting side note to the orchestra is that many of its members are accomplished jazz musicians. Thus, the orchestra is equally at home with Bach or Brubeck. Their appearance on campus will present a rare opportunity to hear a truly great orchestra.

One of the most unusual concerts of the series will be that of Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the harpsichord, it is a keyboard instrument which was a forerunner of the piano. It is played like a piano, but differs in having the strings plucked instead of struck. It has an unusual but beautiful tone. Kirkpatrick, a winner of the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship, is known for his performance of the eighteenth century keyboard master, Domenico Scarlatti. His concert will offer an excellent opportunity to extend your knowledge and appreciation of musical instruments.

Acclaimed Cellist

Leonard Rose will play a much better known instrument, the cello. When he appeared at the Brussel's World's Fair, he was acclaimed to be the greatest living exponent of the cello. One of the first people to recognize his ability was Arturo Toscanini, who made him assistant first cellist when he was a mere twenty years old. His complete mastery of the cello has led one critic to say that he has "... one of the most glowing string tones in existence."

First Chair Men

One of the more intriguing programs promises to be that of the "I Musici." Composed of twelve musicians, nine men and three women, it is considered to be one of the finest chamber orchestras in existence. Toscanini has even gone so far as to call them the perfect chamber

It Is Hoped

To the Editor:

After noting a general lack of interest by the student body in the cultural events on campus, Mortar Board has sponsored the formation of a student committee which would actively promote cultural events on campus. By working with the performers and the related departments, pertinent material will be presented which enable the student to gain an understanding and appreciation of the cultural events on campus.

It is felt that although the average student is interested in these events, his limited understanding of the technical aspect prevents him from properly enjoying them. Thus, instead of wasting his time listening to something which he does not understand, he does not attend. This committee will attempt to improve this situation by presenting material oriented toward a greater understanding of the works presented. It is hoped that through greater understanding, a greater appreciation of the cultural events will be fostered.

Jerry Hobelmann
Gibbs Hall

orchestra. They have won numerous awards, among them, the "Grand Prix du Disque 1956" for their recording of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons". Individually, they are excellent musicians, many of them having been first chair men in various European orchestras. Of all the various types of music, there is perhaps nothing more beautiful than an accomplished chamber group. The "I Musici" offers another excellent opportunity to further your knowledge and appreciation of a not frequently heard type of music.

Last, but by no means least, is Cesare Valletti, the renowned Italian tenor. Making his debut at LaScala in Milan, he soon established himself as one of the truly great tenors of the century. His debut in the United States was also a triumph. His appearance on campus next year should be of special interest to lovers of singing, considering the scarcity of good tenors these days.

Wide Choice

Next year Blue and White series promises to give the University an extremely wide choice of musical entertainment. In several instances, it will offer the chance to become acquainted with infrequently heard instruments. The programs will be extremely varied and interesting, even to those who know little about music. It is indeed fortunate for this campus to be host to these musicians for they will provide an opportunity to hear music as it should be played.

sixty cents

By Larry Jasper

I have a small confession to make to the readers of this column, especially the ones that wonder how anybody could get to see all the movies that are written up before they get to the Franklin.

Actually, all of these reviews are written up from other reviews that I get from the Franklin or other sources so, from now on you will see a little box under the letterhead like this:

These reviews are based upon other professional reviews which constitute the basis for about half of what this column contains. The other half usually consists of what I think about what the reviewers think.

Well that's over with, and now under my new guise I am going to reinstate the good old misleading 1.0: 2.0 etc. system and try to forget that I can be wrong sometimes.

Where the Boys Are: If neither you nor one of your friends went to Fort Lauderdale this winter, this movie (undoubtedly supported by the Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce) may help to decide your plans for next year's Easter vacation. Its all about four college coeds who are faced with the problem of having a good time there without having to play house with the male visitors. Three of them succeed in staying out of trouble, one doesn't. The show is dramatic at times and often comical. Although there aren't any big names, the acting is very good and you're sure to recognize George Hamilton and Connie Francis. 3.0

The Sins of Rachel Cade: (Sun.-Mon.)

This story centers about a pretty Protestant nurse, Angie Dickenson, who is a missionary in the Belgian Congo with some other medical officers. She is for the most part troubled by a battle against the negative attitudes the natives have against modern medicine, but as the title indicates she gets involved with the men stationed with her.

It seems that the only really different thing about this movie is the fact that it takes place in darkest Africa and a real live fertility dance is included in the script. 2.5

The League of Gentlemen: (Tues.-Wed.)

John Hawkins, a master criminal organizes seven servicemen whose training and experience before and during their Army careers have prepared them for a successful life of crime.

The plot, the men, and the language are all straightforward. All this, coupled with a few illicit romance scenes, makes the whole picture a masterpiece of straightforwardness. Also, this movie will prove invaluable to those of you interested in how to make money in crime. I've heard it suggested both for the criminology department and for anybody that doesn't think he'll get a scholarship next semester. 2.8

The World of Susie Wong: (Thurs. Fri. and Sat.)

This picture just might change your whole outlook on prostitution. A would be American artist William Holden, goes to Hong Kong and quite innocently registered for a room in a brothel. After discovering his mistake he stays on for a while maintaining a good healthy interest in oils and watercolors and painting the town (in oils and water colors of course).

Nancy Kwan, a very charming young thing, attracts Holden's attention and they fall in love. This may sound rather incongruous to the average theatre goer but this is the stuff, which coupled with excellent acting, photography and direction, that makes good entertainment. You won't believe it until you see it. 3.5

A Whole Bunch of "Your Letters":

A Challenge . . .

To the Editor:

As I read Mr. Michael Smith's letter in last week's edition of the **New Hampshire**, many questions came to my mind concerning the reliability of his accusations and complaints. It would seem that any college student would be aware, that in order to criticize anything effectively he must first of all be well informed on the matter.

The purpose of this letter is not to defend President Van Ledtje, for he is surely capable of doing so if he wishes; but as a past president of the Student Senate I feel that Mr. Smith should have been far better informed if he wanted to level any criticism anywhere, directed at anyone.

He says that he has wondered for years as to what purpose Student Senate serves. How seriously has this bothered him? Mr. Smith, have you ever been inquisitive enough to run for the elected office of Senator from West Hall? Have you ever taken the trouble to attend a Senate meeting? If by a few years, you mean more than two, have you ever taken time to sit down with David Decker, David Hoeh, or myself—all past presidents of the Senate—to find out what the Senate's position is on campus? Have you ever volunteered your services for any of those committees of which you speak? Did you attend any conference on Campus affairs in your years here? In point, the last conference dealt with a compulsory reading program for the students, and a tri-semester. Did you read the articles in the **New Hampshire** on this matter and others in your years here at the University? How much do you know about our Student Government?

Whether President Van Ledtje is right or wrong is not the case here. I'm sure that he acted in good faith and did as he saw fit. What gives him this authority? Well, if you inquire you will find out that the President of the Student Senate is also President of the student body. The president of the student body has a perfect right to send an open letter to this group. It does not require a committee! If anyone believes him wrong, he is subject to criticism as may be seen in this case.

Mr. Smith, why don't you drop into the Senate office and see President Van Ledtje. I am sure that he would be perfectly willing to introduce you to the activities of Student Senate and show you the powers relegated to the Senate by its constitution. It is fair to criticize, Mr. Smith, but only if the information on which you platform your criticism is complete, truthful, and reliable.

Joseph F. Phelan
President—Student Senate
1960-61

. . . And An Explanation

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter for two purposes: (1) to defend the action of President Van Ledtje's letter about the recent student Civil Defense demonstration, and (2) to offer some explanation of the function of Student Senate to the befuddled Mr. Smith.

First, to both **The New Hampshire** and Mr. Smith, Van Ledtje's letter was not simply an effort on his part using his power as President of Student Senate. True, there was not time to take the letter to committees, but it was brought before us at the executive council of Senate and approved before it was sent out.

We realized it was a calculated risk, for the reasons stated in your last editorial, but we proceeded on two points of logic you have missed. We felt, and still do, that the story of the demonstration was becoming general knowledge over the campus. Secondly, while the students didn't know of the story in the **Concord Monitor**, the rest of the state did. The main function of the letter was to inform the students of this false story (which was on the front page) and to urge them to prove it false. It was not telling them how to think or act, but informing them of the facts they did not know. We felt it was the right, even the duty, of Van Ledtje as President of the Student Body to

show some intelligent leadership in this situation. It is a shame to have leadership of this sort termed "a rare display of good old fashioned Big Brother thinking."

Next, to Mr. Smith. Possibly you should have tried asking any of the senators in your unit about Senate. This would have been the logical solution to your problem. But since you have failed to do this, here are some of the things Student Senate is responsible for (omitting the influence it has on student policy, which is a bit too complex to discuss here).

Senate is directly responsible for Homecoming, Parents Day, all elections, the Conference on Campus Affairs, the National Student Association here, Orientation Week, and many other student functions on campus. I believe that lists for interested students who wished to participate were posted in every housing unit. In addition, Student Senate functions as the chief coordinator between faculty and students and between this campus and other colleges. Is this enough of an explanation, Mr. Smith? Most Senators will be glad to elaborate on my brief sketch of some of our activities.

Randy Bell
Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Best Interest

To the Editor:

The most unfortunate side effect of the recent Civil Defense protest demonstration in Durham has been the forced resignation extracted from a Portsmouth Junior High School social studies teacher, Ralph Desmarais, by Superintendent Raymond Beal. Beal's action was prompted, according to newspaper reports, by the fact that Desmarais said he was "with the Durham group on the day of the civil disobedience." (**Manchester Union-Leader**) Desmarais also told Beal "that the Durham group were all 'friends' of his." (**Union-Leader**)

Superintendent Beal has stated that "he thought it not in the best interests that Desmarais be teaching in the classrooms of the system because of the example he may be setting." (**Union-Leader**) He also stated, according to the **Union-Leader**, that "he was not specifically making any charges against the history teacher. . . ." The Desmarais case has raised some interesting legal, as well as moral, considerations (not the least of which is the seemingly libelous statement by Beal that, according to the **Portsmouth Herald**, "Desmarais is 'not the type of person' who should be teaching social studies to young pupils.")

Arising from a look at the Desmarais case is the question of the validity of the resignation. Desmarais claims it is not valid; Beal claims it is and has thereby placed himself in an interesting position.

If the resignation is, in fact, valid, Desmarais has no legal nor contractual right or necessity for an appeal. No doubt Desmarais and Beal both signed the standard Portsmouth teacher's contract which states (Section 7): "this contract may not be terminated at any time. . . without the consent of both parties." Certainly Beal consents and considers that Desmarais has done so through, what Beal claims to be, a valid resignation. This, then, should end the matter insofar as Beal is concerned.

However, Beal is according Desmarais a hearing before the school board, an appeal procedure not provided for in the contract in the case of a valid resignation. This is a tacit admission by Beal that Desmarais has not resigned but instead has been removed by the Superintendent pursuant to provisions (Section 5) of the contract which states, "This contract shall become void, subject to appeal, if the teacher is removed by the Superintendent. . ." The law (RSA 189:31) states that the Superintendent "for cause,

may remove a teacher." But Beal has no "cause." He has stated, as quoted above, that he has brought no charges against Desmarais.

Beal has, indeed, placed himself in an interesting position by maintaining the validity of Desmarais' resignation yet according him the right of appeal provided for in the case of dismissal by the Superintendent. Was Desmarais fired or did he resign?

The question is perhaps easily answered. According to the **Union-Leader**, Assistant Superintendent Herbert R. Hagstrom "told the board that requesting the resignation 'was the same as firing.'" That paper also reported that "Beal sent a registered letter to Desmarais. . . informing him of his rights in the case according to the contract." The only provision for appeal in the contract is that included in Section 5. It can be said, then, that Desmarais was removed by the Superintendent through Beal's request for the resignation.

Upon removal of a teacher by a superintendent, the law (RSA 189:32) provides for appeal to the Commissioner of Education and also provides that the teacher "shall remain in service" until the Commissioner's decision "unless dismissed by the school board" in accordance with law. The school board has not, however, officially dismissed Desmarais; he, therefore, should still be working and to prevent him from doing so is clearly illegal.

The law (RSA 189:13) also provides that the "school board may dismiss any teacher found by them to be immoral, or incompetent, or one who shall not conform to the regulations prescribed. . ." The teacher must be "notified of the cause of such dismissal" and have "previously been granted a full and fair hearing."

Beal says there are no charges against Desmarais. He is not being accused of being immoral or incompetent or of not having conformed to prescribed regulations. He has not been granted a full fair hearing.

Clearly, Desmarais has been fired because of his association with Civil Defense protest demonstration in Durham and because the individuals were friends of his. The Superintendent apparently feels negatively toward the demonstrators and, though Desmarais broke no law and was not arrested, has seen fit to ask for his resignation, i.e., fire him, according to Hagstrom. The question as to the legality, morality, etc., of the arrested demonstrators or of the demonstration, itself, is clearly not at issue here. Assuming, without conceding, that the demonstrators were totally immoral, illegal, etc., Desmarais is still being fired for nothing other than his "guilt" by association. He is not accused by Beal of anything, not to mention that he is not accused of anything for which he could be, legally, fired.

As Desmarais has stated, Beal has no proper legal grounds to dismiss him despite the fact that, procedurally, Beal may have acted legally in removing Desmarais by demanding his resignation. Desmarais may now appeal to the Commissioner of Education, but he apparently has chosen to exhaust local authorities first in an effort to be reinstated. The case is now up to the school board which can either dismiss Desmarais, formally, or overturn Beal's decision and reinstate him.

However, unless the board first accords Desmarais a full and fair hearing, first notifies him of the cause of such dismissal and unless it then finds him to be immoral or incompetent or not conforming to prescribed regulations, it will be acting in clear violation of the law. (Parenthetically, it should be noted, that the school board, if it acts in violation of the law, is subject to a suit by Desmarais for breach of contract.)

No matter how one may feel about the Civil Defense protest demonstration, one must at least acknowledge the right of an American citizen, even a

Are We To Lose?

To the Editor:

Are we to lose the freedoms that were so valiantly fought for and defended by men like Thomas Jefferson, Sam Adams, Patrick Henry, George Washington and others, or are we to maintain and preserve these freedoms? The latter appears unlikely. It seems that the public is so fearful of the enroachment of Communism into the United States that it condemns all ideas and people it cannot understand as Communist and un-American or subversive. Hence, almost any criticism or attack on our domestic and national policies is interpreted as subversive or Communist. If people protest a law which they believe to be unjust (such as I did on Friday, April 28, 1961) they are also branded as un-American. The people who are most ready to condemn never seem to realize that maybe the people who protest certain laws and policies as unjust, are probably more interested in maintaining freedom, liberty and happiness as found in the Constitution of the United States than those who are so quick to condemn.

We have forgotten that the Boston Tea Party was a protest against the unfair acts of England. We forget the protests against the Sugar Act, the acts of England in the 18th century were necessary measures in gaining our independence. We have forgotten how the North broke and protested against the Fugitive Slave Law in the 19th century because they felt it unjust (and rightly so) and that this law was finally repealed. We fail to see that Christ and Socrates protested against the evils of their time, and that in their time they were condemned by the majority. A more current example is the protest by Negroes in the South against laws which they feel to be unjust and which in some cases have been found to be unconstitutional. We have not learned that it is always necessary to criticize, protest and question some of our values and laws; and examine our souls and goals occasionally.

If we do not learn that we must question, criticize and protest old values and new laws we will surely lose our freedom. Eventually it is possible that we could have hundreds of laws that would contradict the Constitution of our coun-

school teacher, to protest according to his conscience, at least to the extent where he remains within legal bounds, as Desmarais did. To deny Desmarais the right to think and to act clearly within legal bounds is to contravene all that American democracy stands for.

Paul Surette '58
Durham

try, making it a farce and worthless to appeal to. It would no longer guarantee our rights as free men.

If we apathetically sit back and refuse to question, protest and examine ourselves we will certainly lose the rights we wish to preserve. We violently and irrationally oppose Communism because we believe and fear it will deprive us of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And because of this violent approach we will come to fear and hate each other and impose upon ourselves the same tyrannies we wish to avoid. We will accept unjust laws against freedom of speech, press and peaceable assembly until we have lost that which we most prize—freedom.

We are in a crisis; we are confused and strained by the problems we *must* now cope with. We are fearful and dread the consequences of hasty decisions concerning these problems. The question of Laos, Cuba, Vietnam, China and Russia pose grave and precarious issues for us and other peoples of the world. And most of all we are afraid of Communism.

But these are minor problems as compared to survival of the planet. For the first time in the history of mankind we are capable of completely destroying all life by a nuclear war. Is this to be our fate? I think it is if we do not give priority of concern to preventing war rather than preparing for war. Let us not waste time and effort, and delude ourselves into believing we can survive the horrors of nuclear war. A war started not by national policy necessarily, but by accident. The nuclear power at our disposal is not proportional to the control of this power. Hence, accidental nuclear war could start at *any moment* because of human or mechanical failure in controlling this energy. Are all of us to die because of such an absurd condition? If not, we must spend more time, money, effort and thought on *how* to prevent war. There must be crash programs devoted to the task of investigating all possibilities of averting world catastrophe by examining and preparing programs for multilateral and, if necessary, even unilateral disarmament. There should be more thought expended on achieving a total and universal disarmament program with a system of international controls and inspection to insure safety for all nations and all people. We should transfer our time, thought and money now spent and wasted on Civil Defense to the more paramount goal of avoiding international disaster.

Alan E. Pinsince '61
Durham

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Fraternity Council Holds Banquet At The Famous Exeter Inn

BY TOM RING

The Interfraternity Council held its Annual Banquet at the Exeter Inn last Thursday evening. A buffet dinner was served.

The head table included Dean Gardiner; Jere Chase, representing the President; Bill Graff, incoming IFC Treasurer; Dr. Alan Kuusisto; Frank Rathgeber, outgoing IFC President; Steve Dorr, IFC President for the new year; Dr. Paul McIntyre; and Paul Dube, new Vice President.

After the meal, Rathgeber introduced the honored guests and cited a few of the accomplishments of his administration.

(1) "A new mature approach to the IFC paralleling UNH's toward scholastic and social activities."

(2) "The Fraternity Rushing Guide, enabling each rushee a pre-evaluation of each fraternity."

(3) "Action toward elimination of fraternity discriminatory clauses and practices."

(4) "Interfraternity Council workshop."

Rathgeber concluded his remarks with a compliment to the fraternity system as a whole; "The Fraternities sent people who realize the essence of a good governing body."

Rathgeber Presents

Next, Rathgeber presented monogrammed tie clasps to the following IFC members: John Cross, Art Griffin, Larry Bresnahan, Larry Smith, Peter Dumdee, Dick Bertrand, Ben Frye, Craig Marks, Dick Lane, Paul Lindquist, Elliot Markowitz, Roger Mageneau, Dean Gardiner, Bob Mochrie and James Biddiscombe.

The Interfraternity Scholarship Award went to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

and the Blood Donation Award was presented to Sigma Beta.

"The most important award" of the evening in Rathgeber's words, went to Dr. Allan Kuusisto, voted by the Council to receive the Good Citizenship Award. Dr. Kuusisto recently chaired the Committee of Academic Programs and Teaching Methods.

In receiving the award, Dr. Kuusisto stated that he felt he was the "symbol" for the committee, and that all those on the committee should receive similar recognition. He expressed his gratitude to the Student Senate and student body as a whole on their part in the study and their interest in the report.

Rathgeber introduced Jere Chase who noted the responsibility of IFC and complimented them on their work.

Dean Spoke

Dean Gardiner then spoke and stated that he felt the outgoing administration and Council had been the most progressive in his five-year association with the Council.

Rathgeber then installed the new officers: President, Steve Dorr; Vice President, Paul Dube; Secretary, Stew Craig; and Treasurer, Bill Graff.

Pres. Dorr then presented Rathgeber an engraved gavel, "in recognition of merit and achievement."

Dorr then outlined his plans for the coming year. He hopes for specific action on the following points:

(1) Time and money from fraternities to support additional foreign students.

(2) Closer co-operation within the fraternity system, and

(3) Improved public relations with the town of Durham and the campus community, and co-operation with the University for better programs.

Lacrosse Team Drops Middlebury

The UNH lacrosse team dumped the Middlebury Hens 6-3 at Middlebury on May 3 in a contest marked by snow flurries and rain.

Dickson and Hopkins Score

The Snivelymen wasted no time in scoring as attackmen Bo Dickson and Dick Hopkins scored three goals between them in the first period.

Middlebury scored its first goal just before the half ended to make the score 3-1.

In the second half Paul Marro, Jim West and Butch Pomerleau tallied for the Wildcats as Middlebury only picked up two.

UNH defenseman Marty Glennon was awarded the game ball for his outstanding defensive play in the victory.

MIT Frosh Dump Kittens

The freshmen lacrosse team went down to defeat at the hands of a well coordinated MIT '64 ten 9-7 at Durham last Saturday.

Tom Murphy led the UNH attack with four goals. Craig Hammon followed with a pair, and defenseman Buzz Littel added an unassisted goal.

MIT was led by Wayne Matson who scored four goals.

The Frosh record now stands at one win against three losses.

Frosh Trackmen Lose Final

The freshmen track team was defeated by Rhode Island in a preliminary to the varsity meet last Friday 83-52.

Aziwike was the leading Kitten scorer as he copped the high and low hurdles. Other UNH winners were R. B. Clark, the pole vault, Hegarty, the high jump, and Hoyt in the hammer.

It was the final meet of the season for the freshmen.

Field House Chatter

Indolence

By JOHN SALIN

Life consists of doing one's best. This is what characterizes a superior athlete, and a group of these athletes produce a superior team. This is individual initiative.

According to Paul Sweet, UNH track mentor, there are certain potential trackmen who do have the time, but do not desire to go out for track. These men are lazy athletes, and do not possess individual initiative. This is indolence!

One possible explanation of this indolence could be that superior individuality has become more prominent within recent years. The individual initiative of the few performing incredible feats has discouraged, and even destroyed, the incentive of the majority of these potential track participants.

Lazy athlete, could this explanation be applied to the present track condition of UNH? Of course it couldn't. This is an educational institution, and the lazy athlete is here for an education. He can't afford to dedicate himself to practicing five or six hours daily at the track. Well, lazy athlete, what trackman can? What trackman isn't at UNH for an education?

Possibly, the best explanation could be found in the change of the prestige attitude. Everyone seeks prestige in their field. Due to indolence there has been a loss of prestige among those who might consider themselves as possible participants in track. Track requires individual initiative. There is always a faster pace to run, a greater height to jump, and a longer distance to throw. Athletes never achieve their goal! They are always in pursuit of it! Lazy athlete, what goal are you in pursuit of?

Coach Sweet feels that if and when the new Field House building program is completed it will offer facilities which should improve the poor track situation. Whether the lazy athletes will take advantage of the new facilities remains to be seen. With only a handful of members on the present team, the problem will be to increase the quantity of participants. An increase in quantity will result in an increase in quality.

Lazy athletes, when the next season rolls around, why not attempt to overcome your indolence?

Girls Lacrosse

The Girls All Star Lacrosse team has been chosen and the members of the team are: Phoebe Synder, Arlene Jackson, Karol Karr, Sandy Peabody, Gail Bucklin, Mary Sturdivant, Jan Beland, Ann Morse, Nancy Kennaday, Susan Saupee, Peggy Ballou, Sonie Hazen, Corrine Davis, Linda Hall and Lynn Hill. Their first game is next week against Colby Jr. College.

Air Force Team Second

The UNH Air Force ROTC rifle team again placed second in the Secretary of the Air Force ROTC Rifle Match for Area A. Last fall the team placed second in a similar contest, the Hearst Match.

The team is one of the finest Air Force ROTC at Durham has sponsored to date. Coaches of the team are Major Robert L. Spiller, Jr., and A/IC James Allen. Members of the team are Dave Pierce, William Royce, Tom Averill, Arthur Fine, and Robert Schultz.

The Ivy League prohibits its members from conducting Spring football training sessions.

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#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

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Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?

(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?

Answer: Less than \$3_____ \$3-\$9_____ \$10-\$14_____ \$15-\$20_____ Over \$20_____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?

Answer: Favor speed-up system_____ Don't favor speed-up system_____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:

Answer: In class_____ On a date_____ At sports events_____ Under stress and strain_____ Listening to music_____ Watching TV_____ On week ends at home_____ At bull sessions_____ While studying_____ After studying_____

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L&M Campus Opinion

Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%

Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.

Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%

Don't favor speed-up system 45%

Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 3%. After studying 3%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Stickmen Nosed Out By Williams, 7-6

By JOE SCHIAPPA

The UNH Varsity Lacrosse team suffered another heart-breaking defeat Saturday here at Durham succumbing to a hard fighting Williams team 7-6.

It has been quite a while since the Snivelymen have tasted the fruits of victory over a Williams team, and Saturday looked as if it was going to be New Hampshire's day as the team rallied behind the offensive efforts of Bill Urlwin and Bo Dickson and the stalwart defensive play of Marty Glennon. Urlwin and Dickson were constantly furnishing dazzling plays and Glennon always seemed to be on hand to break up a Williams attack. But the trio's fine play combined with the total team effort was not quite enough to halt Williams.

Big First Period

Dickson started the UNH scoring at 6:20 of the first period with a fireball shot from 20 ft. out. A few minutes later Dickson figured into the Wildcats second tally, feeding midfielder Dick Eustis who uncorked a shot that caught the left hand corner of the cage. Before the period ended, Jack Couture added a third racker, by running through the entire Williams team and whipping the ball past the Williams goal tender. The period ended with the Cats in a commanding 3-0 lead.

The second period started in much the same manner as the first. At 1:20 Dickson and Al Klopfer, with two fancy passes, set up Bill Urlwin for the team's fourth tally of the game.

Williams Strikes Back

At this point Williams came to life and scored three rapid goals. UNH bounced back as Urlwin, always alert, shoveled the ball into the Williams goal from 5 ft. out, putting New Hampshire ahead 5-3.

Before the period ended Williams scored once more. At the half the Wildcat stickmen walked off the field with a 5-4 lead.

The 3rd period was a catastrophe for UNH. No matter how hard the Wildcats fought a tally was denied them. Three shots taken by the Cats bounced off of the pipe supporting the Williams goal. This hard luck disheartened the offense causing it to bog down. On the other hand, the defense led by Marty Glennon and goalie Joe Massidda, who made 5 of his 12 sparkling saves during this period, allowed Williams just one goal. The score at the close of the period was a 5-5 tie.

Action Fast

The last frame of this hard fought game was one worth seeing. Both teams hungry for a victory increased the body contact and the tempo of the game to a feverous pitch. A break came for Williams with 1:51 left to play in the game. Al Whiteford, their standout player for the day, intercepted a UNH pass and fired the ball into an empty cage for a 7-6 lead and ultimate victory.

Scabbard and Blade Votes Lawton, Willett Leaders

The monthly meeting of Scabbard and Blade was held on Tuesday evening, May 2, in the Memorial Union. High points of the meeting were the initiation of eleven Advanced Army ROTC Cadets into the Society and the election of officers for 1961-1962.

In a formal ceremony conducted by members of the Society, the following Cadets were initiated: Thomas Callahan, John Couture, Stanton Fitts, Stephen Fitts, Donald Glaser, Allen Lawton, Robert Livingston, Joseph Manzi, Leonard Roberge, Stanley Roberts, and Richard Willett.

Following the initiation ceremony, a business meeting was called to order by Captain Charles Bartlett. The main order of business was the election of officers for 1961-62. The following were elected new officers of the Society: Captain, Allen Lawton; 1st Lieutenant, Richard Willett; 2nd Lieutenant, Thomas Callahan; 1st Sergeant, Donald Glaser; P10, Robert Livingston.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

James West, popular Wildcat lacrosse player, played prep school lacrosse at Lawrence Academy.

UNH Diamond Team Loses to Maine 7-1 And to Mass 6-0

By Sandy Fiacco

One problem feared by most athletic teams is inclement weather. In the case of the Wildcat baseball team, the fact that they have been practicing outdoors for no more than two weeks, has produced unpleasant results. The Field House is no place for a baseball team to get into playing form, and practicing under poor conditions is not any improvement. This is a hinderance to the team's performance, and last week's results against Maine and Mass. verified this fact.

On May 3, the Maine Bears ventured into Durham to play the Wildcats. It was cold and damp; the temperature was in the low forties. There were only a few students who braved the cold to see UNH defeated 7-1.

The UNH starting pitcher, Barry Nordlinger, was pitching superbly for two innings. Then in the third, three Maine hits and two walks produced three runs. The Wildcats couldn't come up with the hitting they needed. In both the fourth and fifth innings, New Hampshire had two men on base with only one out. Both times these men were left stranded on base. In the bottom of the sixth, Jim Stewart singled and Rod Wotten walked. Ed Lamb looped a single over short to score Stewart with the only Wildcat run of the game.

Rough Seventh for UNH

The roof fell in for Nordlinger in the seventh. Maine scored four runs on three UNH errors, two walks, and a bunt. Sophomore Bob Fortier relieved and pitched scoreless ball for the remaining two innings.

The Maine pitcher, Hadden Libby, held the Cats to five scattered hits while striking out four. He added to his own cause by belting a towering double.

On Saturday, the weather was different. The team was UMass, but the performance of the Wildcats was almost identical. They lost 6-0. Brackett Field was filled with enthused parents on the warm sunny day.

For five innings the game was a pitching duel between Sonny Soule and Paul Wennik of Mass. UMass pushed across one run in the second, and the score stood 1-0 until the sixth. UMass then punched out three hits, combined with two UNH errors, to score five runs.

The only bright spot of the day for New Hampshire was senior Forrest Haselton from Sanford, Maine. Starting his first game this year at second base, Forrie fielded brilliantly, and banded out two of the three UNH hits.

Tennis Team Wins One, Loses Two

On last week's tennis scene, the Wildcat racketmen picked up one win while suffering two defeats.

On May 3 the team soundly defeated Colby College 8-1. Roger Magenau, Bob Chase, Larry Weinberg, Bob Hicks and Stu Riley all won their singles. UNH also made a clean sweep of the doubles.

UConn offered the Cats stiffer competition as they handed out a 5-4 defeat. Magenau and Weinberg won their singles, and along with Riley and Chase won two of the doubles matches.

After the loss to UConn on Friday, the Olsenmen were defeated by a strong UMass team on Saturday 6-3. Magenau picked up his third singles of the week. Hicks also won his singles. Magenau and Weinberg added another victory to their collection by winning the doubles.

Kennett High School of Conway won its third consecutive state Class M basketball championship by defeating St. John's High of Concord at Lewis Field House recently.

Lochhead and Splaine Lead Golf Team Over Bates

The UNH golf team scored its fourth victory of the season at the expense of Bates College 5-2 on May 1, at Rochester Country Club.

The team was led by medalists Bill Lochhead and John Splaine, shooting 77s. Lochhead is the UNH captain as well as the defending New England Intercollegiate Champion.

Dave Stewart, Jim Winn, and Rucker Burks were also winners in the New Hampshire victory.

This was the final match before the Wildcat's defense of its Yankee Conference Crown at Orono, Me., on May 5-6.

Sports Schedule

May 13:

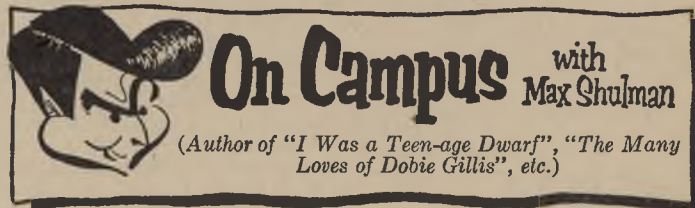
Baseball-Conn. doubleheader, 2 p.m.
Varsity Lacrosse-Holy Cross, 2 p.m.
Freshmen Lacrosse-Mass., 2 p.m.

May 15:

Golf-Babson, 1:30 p.m.

May 17:

Baseball-Vermont, 3 p.m.
Varsity Lacrosse-Tufts, 3 p.m.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straited Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, buzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Yankee Conference Championship Meet To be Held in R. I.

Several records are in jeopardy and the University of Rhode Island faces stiff competition from Maine and Connecticut in team competition when the 14th annual Yankee Conference track and field championships are held Saturday at Kingston, R. I. The Rams, defending champions, will be seeking their 13th title in the 14 years the championships have been held.

The two marks most likely to fall are in the 440-yard run and the javelin. University of Maine sophomore, Pete MacPhee, has bettered the 49.1 record consistently all spring. Reid Crawshaw of Connecticut may break his own record of 212 feet, 3 inches. He previously tossed the javelin 215 feet earlier this season.

Seven competitors will defend titles which they won last year. In addition to Crawshaw, they are Carl Lisa of Rhode Island in the 100-yard dash; Will Spencer of Maine in the 880; Mike Kimball of Maine in the mile and two mile; Ed Harrison of Connecticut, high jump; Al Torgan of Rhode Island, discus and shot, and Terry Horne of Maine in the hammer.

Track Team Drops Third

The UNH varsity track team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of Rhode Island 93-42 last Friday at Durham.

Wildcat winners were Ed Pelczar in the mile, Doug MacGregor, the two mile, Jerry Jasinski, the high jump, Dan Emery, the broad jump, and John Inesson in the hammer.

Pepcats Tryout

Pepcat tryouts are to be held on Monday, May 15th at 6:30. Come to New Hampshire Hall; tryouts will be for boys and girls interested.

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New Dorm Officers Selected for 61-62

The elections for dormitory office and the Student Senate for next year were completed in April. The following list of people took dorm office immediately after the elections.

Fairchild Hall: President, Andrew Galloway; Vice President, Fred Fardshish; Secretary, Robert Cassidy; Treasurer, David Buttrick; Social Chairman, John Dunklee; Athletic Chairman, Joel Severance.

Alexander Hall: President, Joel Belair; Vice President, Phillip Briggs; Secretary, Roger Rivinius; Treasurer, Stuart Riley; Social Chairman, Richard Verrier; Athletic Chairman, Dementian Euschov.

Gibbs Hall: President, Truong N. Quay; Vice President, Larry Wight; Treasurer, Norton Best; Secretary, Lawrence Oliver; Athletic Chairman, Richard McKinney; Social Chairman, Gardiner Greene.

Hetzel Hall: President, Winn Dodge; Vice President, John F. Woodward; Treasurer, Bill Bowman; Secretary, Bill Thomas; Social Chairman, Richard Buneton; Athletic Chairman, John Williams.

East-West Hall: President, Carl Wheeler; Vice President, Fred Pope; Treasurer, Harry Hikel; Secretary, Robert Moore; Social Chairman, Donald Marquis; Athletic Chairman, William Sullivan.

Hunter Hall: President, Dave Jackson; Vice President, Michael Kelly,

George C. Daughan Presented Grant

It is announced that George C. Daughan, UNH '61, of 7 Colonial Road, Kittery, Maine, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Mr. Daughan is one of 98 college seniors who plan to become college teachers, according to an announcement made by Donald Danforth, President of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Missouri. These Fellows were chosen from 1065 candidates nominated by more than 400 colleges on the basis of outstanding intellectual promise, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and strong character.

The Danforth Graduate Fellow Program was established in 1951 with the hope that through financial aid, if needed, and a personal "relationship of encouragement", the Foundation could assist annually approximately 100 men in becoming the best trained and most competent college teachers that they have the capacity to become. To foster these aims, Danforth Fellows attend three annual conferences on teaching.

Fellows are free to matriculate at any U. S. graduate school in their various fields of specialization, and concurrently may hold any other national fellowship, such as the Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, or Fulbright.

Treasurer, James Easter; Secretary, Marc Cancause; Athletic Chairman, Edward Oleson; Social Chairman, Barry Bradley.

Englehardt Hall: President, Carl Sargent; Vice President, Dick Thurlow; Treasurer, Gordon Lee; Secretary, Tom Sweeney; Social Chairman, David Bradley; Athletic Chairman, Dick Aieta and Jack Peacock.

Newly elected Student Senators are: **Alexander:** Richard Barbin, Jeff Wood, and Stuart Riley. **East-West:** Carl Wheeler, Roland Trombly, Arthur Pryor, Dennis Murphy, and Don Marquis. **Englehardt:** Brooks Nichols, and Bill Hinkly. **Gibbs:** Albert Aldo, and David Church. **Hetzel:** Harold Dame-row, Kimball Clough, and John Hunter. **Hunter:** Stuart Hodgeman, and Ronald Szopa. **Fairchild:** Donald Smith, Peter Lloyd, and David Remick.

"The Exotics" to be At Weekend Dance

A new rhythm and blues success, The Exotics, will appear at the Student Union's Spring Weekend Dance Friday, 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room.

Known to many UNH students, the versatile sextet has recently appeared at the New World Gallery with their jazz combo. Their audience has spread beyond the Durham-Dover-Portsmouth area where they have proven themselves in talent competitions and record hops. Lawrence, Haverhill and Boston are among the numerous New England bookings they have had. Besides cutting tapes, The Exotics are proud of their soon-to-be-released album.

This accomplished group of Air Force men first began entertaining in the service clubs. Because of the success of their local performances, they will soon embark on a tour of Europe. On their return they are scheduled for nationwide television appearances on the Ed Sullivan and Garry Moore shows.

The Student Union is happy to present a swinging evening with The Exotics, tomorrow night for only 75c.

Sailors . . .

(continued from page 1)

The present Sailing Club was formed last fall by the old guard of the former Sailing Club, a part of the Outing Club. The Club acquired two boats of the type used by MIT and most other New England colleges. This spring it bought a third boat from the Harvard fleet. The boats are kept on Old Landing Road on the banks of the Oyster River.

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Cadets Honored On Parents Day

The following list of Air Force ROTC Awards and decorations was presented on Saturday morning, May 6, 1961, Parents Day, in conjunction with the Army ROTC unit.

The Distinguished Commander Medal is awarded to an Air Force ROTC Cadet in the grade of Major or higher, for outstanding performance throughout the college year in Air Science. Awarded to Vincent C. Marks.

The Air Force Association Medal is awarded to the Advanced Air Force ROTC Cadet who has attained distinction by achievement in Air Science, Leadership and scholarship. Awarded to David R. Munroe.

The Distinguished Squadron Commander Medal is awarded to an Air Force ROTC Cadet in the position of Squadron Commander for outstanding performance throughout the college year in Air Science. Awarded to Neil W. Bryant.

The Distinguished Flight Leader Medal is awarded to an Air Force ROTC Cadet in the grade of Captain for outstanding performance throughout the college year in Air Science. Awarded to Bruce R. Carter.

The Arnold Air Society Medal is awarded to the outstanding Junior in the Arnold Air Society. Awarded to Douglas S. Tremblay.

The Distinguished Non-Commissioned Officer Medal is awarded to an Air Force ROTC Cadet in the non-commissioned officer grade for outstanding performance throughout the college year in Air Science and qualities of Leadership. Awarded to John B. Spencer.

The AS IV Academic Award is awarded to Air Science Cadet with the highest academic average over the past year, in AS IV. Awarded to Paul J. Berube.

The AS III Academic Award is awarded to Air Science Cadet with the highest academic average over the past year, in AS III. Awarded to Maynard A. Plamondon.

The AS II Academic Award is awarded to the Air Science Cadet with the highest academic average over the past year, in AS II. Awarded to Peter Turla.

The AS I Academic Award is awarded to the Air Science Cadet with

Freshmen Now Able To Take Placement Exams for Bio. 3

Students who are now freshmen and who wish to seek admission to Biology 3 for the fall semester of 1961-62 may become eligible by attaining satisfactory scores on placement tests which may be taken either on June 2, 1961, 3-5 p.m. or some time during Orientation Week next fall.

All such persons should see Miss Thompson in the Zoology Office (Spaulding 242) before May 30 and indicate that they wish to take the tests in the fall. The tests on June 2 will be given in Spaulding 215. Those people who indicate they wish to take the tests will be notified of the time of that examination during the summer.

the highest academic average over the past year in AS I. Awarded to Allan W. Keener.

The Convair Cadet Award is awarded to the outstanding Sophomore ROTC student who has selected further studies leading to flight training and who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and high academic military grades. Awarded to Ralph H. Tuttle.

The Distinguished Air Science II Medal is awarded to an Air Force ROTC Cadet in the Second Year Basic Air Force ROTC Class for outstanding performance in Air Science, and qualities of leadership. Awarded to Erling H. Heisted.

The Distinguished Air Science I Medal is awarded to an Air Force ROTC Cadet in the First Year Basic Air Force ROTC Class for outstanding performance in Air Science, and qualities of Leadership. Awarded to Warren R. Winter.

The Distinguished AS II Drill Medal is awarded to the outstanding Second Year Basic Cadet of the AFROTC Drill Team. Awarded to Hugh G. Butterfield.

The Distinguished AS I Drill Medal is awarded to the outstanding First Year Basic Cadet on the AFROTC Drill Team. Awarded to Harry C. Hikel.

The Distinguished AS II Band Medal is awarded to the outstanding Second Year Basic AFROTC Cadet who is a member of the ROTC Band. Awarded to Carl R. Goodwin.

The Distinguished AS I Band Medal is awarded to the outstanding First Year Basic AFROTC Cadet who is a member of the ROTC Band. Awarded to Jay M. Morrison.

The Distinguished AFROTC Rifle Team Medal is awarded to the outstanding Cadet of the AFROTC who, as a member of the Rifle Team, was high marksman during matches. Awarded to Donald K. Pierce.

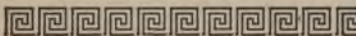
The Distinguished AFROTC AS I Rifle Team Medal is awarded to the outstanding Cadet of the First Year Basic AFROTC who, as a member of the Rifle Team, was high marksman during matches. Awarded to John A. Hunter.

Frosh Camp. . .

(continued from page 1)

lishing a worthwhile program and training counselors for the positions and responsibilities they assume at camp. This training was intensified at the Rolling Ridge Conference held in Andover, Mass. on March 25 and 26.

This year's counselors are as follows: Jackie Allard, Barbara Booth, Sue Chapman, Pooky Clover, Ellen Czaga, Sue Dutoit, Pam Edsall, Gail Ela, Sue Feimer, Judy Flagg, Becky Garside, Kippy Isaacson, Marilyn LaCava, Jean LaFrance, Linda Lee, Claire MacIntosh, Marla Moes, Pam Munn, Sheila Nelson, Peg Nicholas, Carol Orsi, Diane Parker, Pam Quimby, Jane Randall, Jo Sardonis, Mary Shaughnessy, Carol Snowman, Pam Spencer, Pat Tobey, Sandy Unterman, Joan Wisell, Barb Wood, Carol Zaejac, and Tryna Zeedyk.



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Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

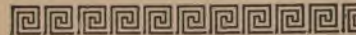
Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

N. H. HALL

Thursday 7:00 p.m.

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Ramsey Lewis	Gerry Mulligan	Sarah Vaughn
Stan Getz	Dinah Washington	Ray Charles
	Count Basie	Horace Silver

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